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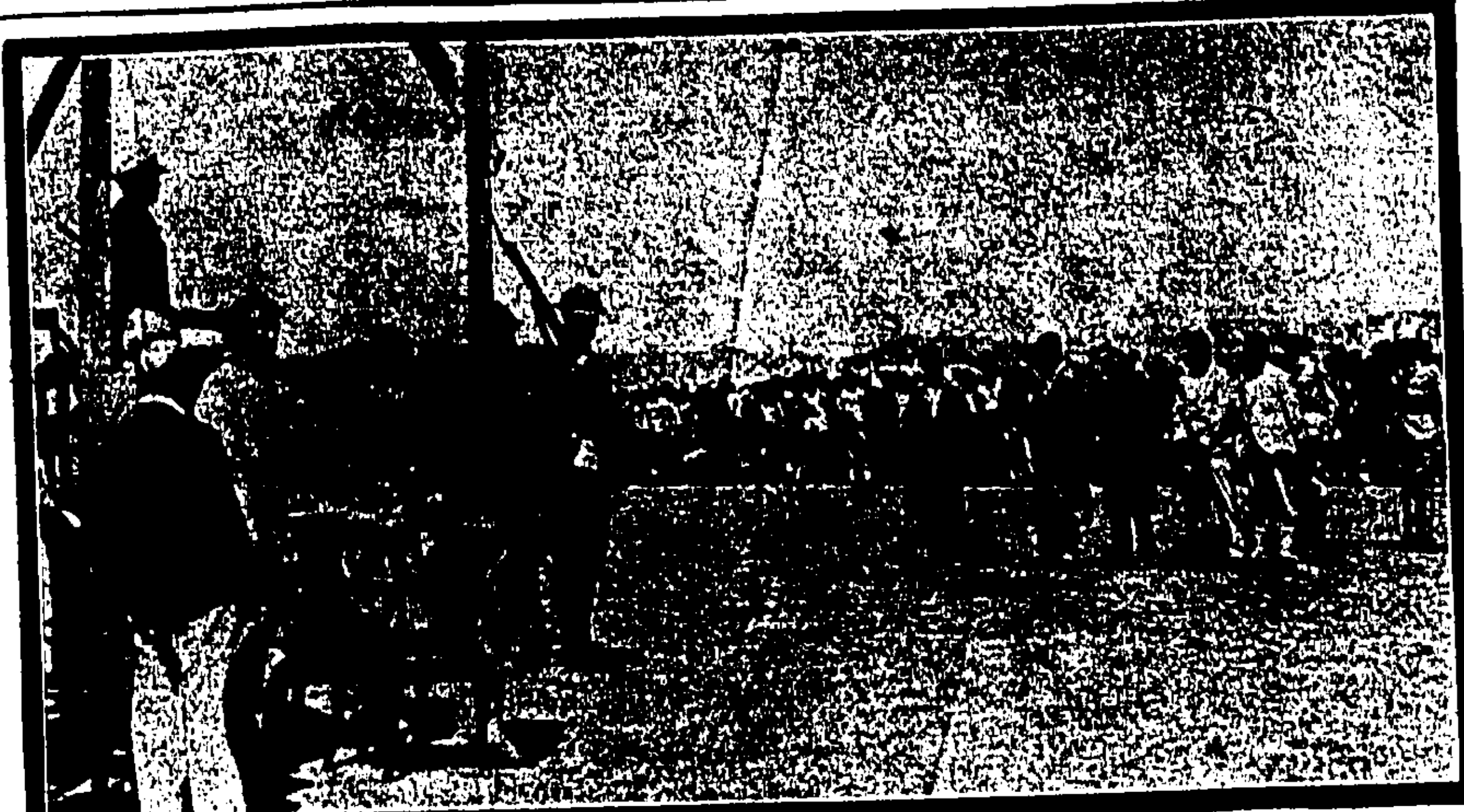
The dollar, on demand, closed to-day at 1/4 8-4.

China Mail

Est. 1845. THE OLDEST-ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST. Est. 1845.
No. 28,557 HONG KONG, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1933. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

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CHATER ROAD, HONG KONG.

ARMED INDIAN PROWLER AT LONDON HOUSE OF VICEROY'S HEIR



The first photograph to be received in Hong Kong of the Bechuanaland trial, which resulted in Vice-Admiral E. R. G. R. Evans, Acting High Commissioner of Bechuanaland, suspending Chief Tshekedi, on the grounds that the Chief ordered the flogging of a white man, Phineas McIntosh. Vice-Admiral Evans (on the right) is seen addressing the Chief (in dark overcoat), who is standing in the centre of some of his tribesmen. (S. & G.)

FORESHORE AND SEABED ORDINANCE

Draft Bill Held Over By Government.

LOCAL PROTEST RECALLED

It is officially learned to-day that the Government are not prepared to proceed with the draft Bill to the Foreshore and Seabed Ordinance at the present time.

The Hong Kong Foreshore and Seabed Ordinance met with local opposition on the question of private rights, compensation and the power of the authority to overrule private rights.

The draft Bill, together with a letter of protest from the Hong Kong Chamber of Commerce, was considered by the Home authorities, and on July 10 the matter was ventilated by a question in the House of Commons.

The Ordinance was sent home in May.

The Colonial Secretary's office stated that the chief purpose of the ordinance was to permit the Government to resume marine land for public purposes without being compelled to promote a special Bill for each project.

The Praya East Reclamation was the last subject of a special Bill and the Foreshore and Seabed Ordinance was designed to obviate needless delay and expense.

Replying to Sir John Wardlaw Milne, in the House of Commons, the Secretary for the Colonies, Sir (Continued on Page 9)

MANCHUKUO MINES TO BE EXPLOITED

\$50,000 Company Formed.

BRITISH, JAPANESE AND FRENCH INTERESTS

Paris, To-day. British interests are understood to predominate in a new company formed by the Franco-Asiatic Bank, the Chosen Corporation, and Japanese interests to exploit and prospect mines and deposits in Manchukuo.

The capital in the new company is approximately \$50,000.

The work will be started as soon as the Manchukuo Government authorisation is granted. The mines to be exploited were formerly owned by Chinese.

The Chosen Corporation is expected to shortly open an agency at Seoul to facilitate the exploitation of the mines. — Reuter.

CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY

Big Order For Stock And Machinery.

London, To-day.

The first order, covered by the British Boxer Indemnity Fund, for the completion of the Canton-Hankow railway, has been received here by the Purchasing Commission.

It consists of 4,000 tons of 60-pound rails, sufficient for 60 miles of railway, small bridges work, 20 goods and 20 passenger wagons, also constructional machinery.

Tenders will also be invited from British shipbuilders for four steamers of 2,000 tons each, for the China Merchants fleet. — Reuter.

PORTUGAL'S SATISFACTORY FINANCES

State Accounts Show Surplus Of \$750,000

Lisbon, To-day.

The Portuguese State accounts for 1932-33 show a surplus of \$750,000.

Portugal is one of the few Nations of the world to produce a Budget surplus. The finances of the Portuguese Colonies are also in a satisfactory state. — Reuter.

BRITAIN PROTESTS TO BERLIN

Nazis Arrest London Correspondent.

CONSUL NOT ALLOWED TO SEE PRISONER

Berlin, Yesterday.

The British Embassy has presented a strong protest to the Foreign Office in connection with the arrest of Mr. Noel Panter, Munich correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph," allegedly in connection with a recent account of his — of a meeting addressed by Herr Hitler at Kelheim.

The British complaint also protests against the action of the Bavarian Government in refusing permission to the British Consul to visit Mr. Panter. — Reuter.

PARTY POLITICS IN JAPAN.

Amalgamation Plan Difficulties.

Tokyo, To-day.

The proposed amalgamation of the two leading political parties in Japan, the Shuinkai and the Minseito is meeting with difficulties.

While Mr. Suzuki urgently advocates an immediate amalgamation in order to retain the people's confidence in party politics, Mr. Wakatsuki prefers more cautious steps on the ground that circumstances are not too favourable for such a move. — Central News Agency.

SINO-ANNAMEITE TREATY.

Draft Approved.

Nanking, To-day.

The French Minister to China, M. Welden, has received instructions from the French Government to approve the draft text of the long discussed Sino-Annamite Treaty which mainly affects trade relations between China and Annam.

The French Minister called on the Nanking Foreign Office yesterday afternoon to fix a date for the signing of the treaty. — Central News Agency.

TYPHOON NEAR PARACELS.

To-day's Weather Forecast.

The typhoon is indicated in the vicinity of the Paracels, moving slowly westward.

Fair generally, with fresh north-easterly winds, is the forecast issued to-day by the Royal Observatory.

NOVELIST'S BRAVERY

WOMAN THROWS FLOWER-POT AT INTRUDER

Would-Be Assassin Frustrated.

SENSATIONAL AFFAIR IN VICTORIA SQUARE

London, To-day.

The Metropolitan police are to-day investigating a mysterious occurrence at the house, at No. 9, Victoria Square, of Viscount Ratendone, the Viceroy of India's heir, who is understood to be leaving for India on Monday.

Viscount Ratendone's neighbour, Miss Dorota Flattau, a novelist, was giving a party last night. She went to her study and heard a noise outside the window.

She investigated and saw a man, whom she describes as an "Indian," tramping flat on the roof outside Viscount Ratendone's bathroom with an 18-inch curved knife.

She challenged him and he threatened her. She then threw a flower-pot at the man and called the police.

A thorough search was made and the knife was found, also a piece of lead-piping which the intruder threw at Miss Flattau.

Viscount Ratendone was not at home at time.

The police state that there is no question that an attempt was planned on the life of Viscount Ratendone. — Reuter.

Inigo Brassey Freeman-Thomas, Viscount Ratendone, is 34 years of age, and is the only surviving son of the Earl of Willington. He is a Captain in the Sussex Yeomanry, and is a director of the Humber Motor Car Co.

KING AND QUEEN AT NEWMARKET

Royal Entry Finishes Fourth In Classic.

GORDON RICHARDS RIDES 237TH WINNER

London, To-day.

Despite unfavourable weather Their Majesties the King and Queen drove from Sandringham to Newmarket yesterday to see the race for the Cambridgehire Stakes. The Prince of Wales and the Princess Royal were also present.

Sir Abe Bailey's Raymond at 33 to 1 was first, Sir Ernest Tate's Denbigh at 22 to 1 was second, and Sir Putnam's Stalky at 50 to 1 was third.

The King's horse, Limglight, which started favourite, was fourth. Gordon Richards, the champion jockey, had four mounts at the Newmarket meeting yesterday, and won two.

He has now ridden 237 winners this season, as compared with Fred Archer's fifty-year-old record of 246 winners in a season. — British Wireless Service.

ROOSEVELT RETICENT ON GOLD POLICY

\$1,000,000,000 May Be Spent.

GIGANTIC EXPERIMENT STARTED

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received October 26, 10.20 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

After conferring yesterday, the United States Under-Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Dean Acheson, the Department of Agriculture's representative, Mr. Henry Norgenthau, and Mr. J. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, announced that the R.F.C. gold price will be U.S. \$31.36 per ounce, payable in the new R.F.C. 90-day debentures.

Mr. Jones stated, "The R.F.C. will accept subscriptions to its 90-day debentures payable in newly-mined gold. The debentures bear 1/4 per cent. interest annually. Newly-mined gold will be deposited at the Mint's assay offices on which the R.F.C. debentures will be paid."

He said that it was uncertain whether the price would be fixed daily, nor could he state the amount of gold that would be purchased in this manner.

Under the present plan, upon the debentures' expiration, the holders would be paid cash or could discount the debentures at any Federal Reserve Bank.

It is understood that the debentures are necessary to circumvent the legal question of the Government's authority of buy gold in this manner.

Mr. Jones said that upwards of U.S.\$1,000,000,000 was available for the gold purchasing experiment. He indicated that if this was insufficient to achieve the desired result, the Administration would ask Congress for additional funds.

(Continued on Page 9.)

A PERIOD OF CALM IN SIAM REVOLT

Caution Shown By Both Loyal Troops And Insurgents

Bangkok, To-day. Calm appears to prevail in Siam. Both the loyal forces and the insurgents are exercising the utmost caution. No further news has been received from the fighting line. — Reuter.

BANK PRESIDENT RESIGNS

Surrenders Pension Of \$100,000 A Year.

CRITICISM FOLLOWS SENATE INVESTIGATION

New York, To-day.

Mr. Albert Wiggin, a former President of the Chase Bank, has voluntarily surrendered his contract with the Chase Bank, under which he received a life pension of U.S.\$100,000 annually.

He has communicated his resignation to the Senate Banking Investigation Committee.

Mr. Wiggin declared that as the contract was criticised, he desired to terminate it. The directors of the Bank approve of his action. — Reuter.

TRAFALGAR DAY FLAG SALES.

\$3,843 Collected.

The total receipts from the sale of flags on Trafalgar Day amounted to \$3,843.

After deducting expenses the balance will be added to the proceeds of Navy Day and will be applied to the following charities:—The Hong Kong Navy League, The Cheer-O Club Fund, The Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, The Seamen's Institute and Sea Scouts, The Trafalgar Orphans' Fund, and the Chinese General Charity Fund.

Cabinet Considers Bills For November Session

London, To-day.

At a long sitting of the Cabinet yesterday, legislative proposals to come before the new session of Parliament were under consideration.

Parliament will reassemble, after the summer recess, on November 7, but a prorogation will follow shortly afterwards and, after a brief interval, the new session will open on November 21.

The most important Bill to be placed before Parliament when the session opens will be that for extending the scope of the Unemployment Insurance scheme and it is understood that the clauses of the draft Bill were subjected to a close examination at yesterday's morning and afternoon sittings of the Cabinet. — British Wireless Service.

LABOUR WINS E. FULHAM FROM CONSERVATIVES

J. C. Wilmot Elected By 4,840 Votes.

SURPRISING REVERSE IN BY-ELECTION

London, To-day.

The Labour Party yesterday gained the East Fulham seat from the Conservatives by a majority of 4,840 votes, in the by-election caused by the death of the sitting member, Sir Kenyon Vaughan-Morgan.

At the last election, a three-cornered contest was fought between the Conservatives, Labour and Liberals, resulting in a majority for the Conservatives of 14,521.

The voting yesterday was as follows:—

Mr. J. C. Wilmot, Labour, 17,790 votes.
Mr. W. J. Waldron, Conservative, 12,950 votes. — Reuter.

1931 Figures.

At the 1931 election, Sir K. Vaughan-Morgan, who had represented East Fulham in Parliament for some time, polled 23,488 votes against 8,917 for the Labour candidate and 1,788 for the Liberal.

Mr. Wilmot, who goes into Parliament for the first time, is a London accountant. He unsuccessfully contested East Lewisham in 1924 and 1929.

He is a member of the Executive Committee of the London Labour Party and a prominent member of the Fabian Society. — Reuter.

BRIGHTER TONE ON LONDON MARKETS.

Substantial Demand For Gold Shares.

London, To-day.

Considerable expansion in business was reported in the London Stock Markets, yesterday.

British funds remained in demand despite activity in the more speculative sections. War Loan, 3 1/2 per cent., closed at 101 1/2.

On improved traffic returns, home railways strengthened.

German and French loans finished firm. Internationals were also firm. — British Wireless Service.

U.S. SNOW STORMS

CHICAGO WORLD FAIR DAMAGED

Many Small Towns Isolated.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS DAMAGE IN VERMONT

New York, To-day.

Heavy falls of snow and big gales are causing considerable damage in the States of Vermont, New York, Minnesota and Illinois.

The temperature in the Adirondack Mountains is below freezing point. Many small towns are isolated.

New York City was yesterday lashed by a gale, which caused some damage in the harbour.

It is snowing and freezing at Chicago where the storm has damaged part of the World Fair.

The most severe snowfall for many years occurred at Minnesota. Damage caused by the storms in Vermont State amounts to thousands of dollars. — Reuter.

GOVERNOR'S VISIT TO MACAO.

H.E. To Make Official Call On Tuesday.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., will pay an official visit to Macao on Tuesday next, to return the recent visit to Hong Kong of His Excellency the Governor of Macao, Lt.-Col. Antonio Jose Bernardes de Miranda.

The party, which will comprise His Excellency, Lady Peel, Captain R. F. Walter, A.D.C., and Mr. J. G. Pilcher, Secretary to the Governor, will leave at 8.15 a.m. on H.M.S. Tarantula, commanded by Captain W. G. Benn.

The official landing at Macao will take place at about 11.45 a.m. and will be followed by an official luncheon at Government House. His Excellency will leave Macao at 5 p.m.

NEW GOVERNOR FOR SEYCHELLES.

Sir De Symons Honey Retires.

London, To-day.

His Majesty the King has appointed Mr. Gordon Lethem, who has been Secretary to the Northern Provinces of Nigeria since 1929, to be Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Seychelles in succession to Sir De Symons Honey, who has retired. — British Wireless Service.

(Continued on Page 12.)



The WOMAN'S Page



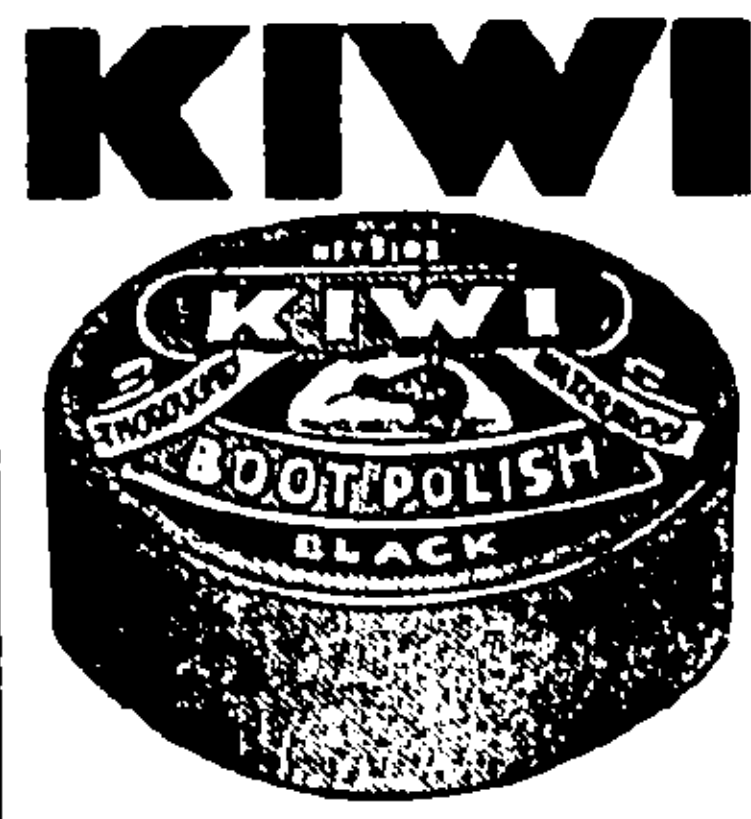
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Starting Autumn Outfits

Begin With A Smart New Overcoat.

SHOULDERS AND BASQUES

It is the same with all the modes of the moment. The actual silhouette for simple styles appears at first as if it had not greatly changed, but on closer investigation we soon realise our mistake.

The well-cut smart overcoat is one of the very necessary garments we require at once. Like the hat, the topcoat must be there for travel and sport. Last year's coats do not look a bit well; even the mackintosh requires a new presentation.

The majority of the tweed-ulster types of coats are belted, which is a vogue young and businesslike-looking, especially for the slight or fairly slight figure. The correct adjustment of the belt adds style to the new models.

There are many subtle details in trimming. Buttons are important, and chromium fastenings of all kinds look well. Kid or leather belts are not quite so new as the fabric one with buckle of chromium to match two or three big buttons of the same attractive metal.

Cravat Collars. The scarf-collar, or cravat-stock combined, is new. A beige tweed topcoat seen at the North Country meetings has a narrow scarf-collar of thin brown spot velvet bordered with small shaded cord's leather, a crown was perched a small cord leather mount.

Other collars of soft short fur form a cravat that can be worn open or closed. Some collars of the fabric are unlined and softly draped. Others form a small V in the front, and drape softly round the throat.

Many cord or velvet coats are out in the new longer three-quarter length, made up after the old "swagger" style, only with a straight collar and ends of fur; or of fabric bordered with fur. These cravat-collars are certainly a feature of the new autumn coats, and can be chosen to suit the individual. Collars mark the new models, quite as much as sleeves.

Varying Lengths. Dressy coats, especially in the best furs, seem inclined to be most popular when of full length, showing no hem beneath. Rougher models in fur and fabric retain the comfortable three-quarter "swing." There are some well-fitted slim coats a little over the half-length which is smartest for the semi-fitting-tailored coat, with a slim narrow skirt beneath.

Velvet coats of the new three-quarter length show a tightly-fitted tunic of satin below. Black velvet over a white satin tunic looks charming, and here the skirt should be worn just above the ankle.

The dressier types of skirts are worn distinctly longer than those in tweed and for sport. This rule makes for good style.

It will not do for anyone to lay down hard and fast laws about coat sleeves. Some houses of note amuse themselves with pads and puffs, whilst, as is the way of such things, violent reaction movements declare for the sloping shoulders.

Fairly wide sleeves are in any case usual, especially those with the elbow shaping inwards at the wrist. Such shapes are good with ultra-high collars in fur or when a cuff of fur is used. Some of the



Edwardian Length In Gloves.

Some of the latest gloves almost reach to the shoulder line in a new shade medium which looks excellent in a light putty shade next a dark bottle green evening gown worn with a shoulder capelet of sable.

There are long elbow-length evening mittens in chiffon "lattice" of a cornflower blue hue for a gown made of blue and pink satin ribbon with a bustle back.

Vivid coloured kid gloves appear for sports wear.

SUITS AND SUNDRIES TO MATCH

Suits and their sundries must match. This may sound expensive, but is not really. Careful buying is all that is necessary to make up an outfit which appears to be twice as expensive as it actually is, and will keep its smartness to the very end.

big new cosy wraps show waist-coats with deep cuffs and enormous collars of fur. For boat or motor they are practical and important-looking. Quilting is used effectively on cloth-coats, as a collar, cuffs, and pockets of a quilted satin are the practical and important in red or grey look wonderfully smart when adorning a plain but heavily ribbed blue serge.

Where a basque is cleverly worn they wide shoulder is almost a necessity, for by width at this point the hips can, even with a fluted basque, appear quite slim.

This is a fashion point I continually stress, as it is such a helpful one; added to which, whatever fashions come and go, few of us have met women who do not yearn to look as slim as nature and the present vogue permit.

Women's Tennis Shorts

"Standardisation Must Be Made."

TOO MUCH VARIANCE IN LENGTH

(By BRUCE HARRIS)

London.

Regrettably I report it, but there is chaos in the Women's Dress Department of our lawn tennis tournaments.

There is—what every man and woman knows—war between the skirts and the shorts. But that is not all. The girls who wear the shorts are themselves at hopeless variance.

Come with me to Roehampton and commit the cardinal tennis sin of taking your eye off the ball.

Glance discreetly downwards, as though to admire a ground shot, and what do you discern? This—that of the half-dozen pioneers no two follow the same ideal.

At the one extreme the unabashed garment that looks like plain cut-down long; at the other the half-and-half apologetic affair that ought to be a skirt but isn't quite.

In between are all the ramifications of length and pleat, frill, button and bagginess that would challenge the descriptive powers of a fashion editress.

Before next Wimbledon, it is plain, there must be standardisation and stabilisation and several other "ations"—if we are to enjoy our championships in peace.

Between now and then, maybe, the All-England Club will follow the example of the rulers of swimming and standardise them by tape measure. But maybe it won't do anything so foolish.

In place of the Club flag at the Wimbledon mast-head we might discover one morning a sort of Jolly Roger in bifurcated form, in token of woman's freedom to wear just what she likes.

I listened at Roehampton to the views of a lawn-tennis mother of conservative tendencies.

"There's nothing immodest about shorts," she allowed, "but on a tennis court they are out of place, and I'm sure they no more encourage free movement than a knee-length skirt. Why don't the men retaliate by wearing pleated skirts? I'm sure Lyttelton Rogers (Gt. Tin.) would look lovely in one."

A Player's View

But even this critic of the latest vogue pointed with favour at one young and slender competitor, whose shorts were cut long and full and of white flannel of some substance. Their wearer (in my untutored view) possessed the unusual aptitude for wearing masculine garments with feminine charm.

Miss G. C. Tomblin, who two years ago was the pioneer of shorts for tennis-playing women is laughing at the present wave of "conversion."

"You may have heard," she said, "that people used to throw things at the first man to carry an umbrella. My shorts used to incur criticism, but I knew the vogue would come because it is common-sense."

"Next season, when the present frocks are worn out, there will be more and more shorts. You see, I shall."



VICTORIAN MODES FOR EVENING

Bouffant Gowns Of Tulle Or Organdie.

FORMALITY, DIGNITY AND ELEGANCE

To-day fashion decrees that with the setting of the sun, you have to become a modernised Victorian lady. Semi-long bobbed hair, that has hung loose all day, must be picked up for the evening and the curls mounted high on your head, to add dignity to your coiffure.

Lower Waist-line

The waistline this season has gone a tiny bit lower, your shoulders must be draped gracefully in a lace or tulle fichu, and to carry out the old-world effect you may even wear a single fresh flower, a little jewelled ornament, or a diminutive silver bow perched on your hair, just as grandmother did in years gone by.

Formality, dignity and elegance spell chic in the evenings during this year of grace 1933.

SHANTUNG SILK HINT

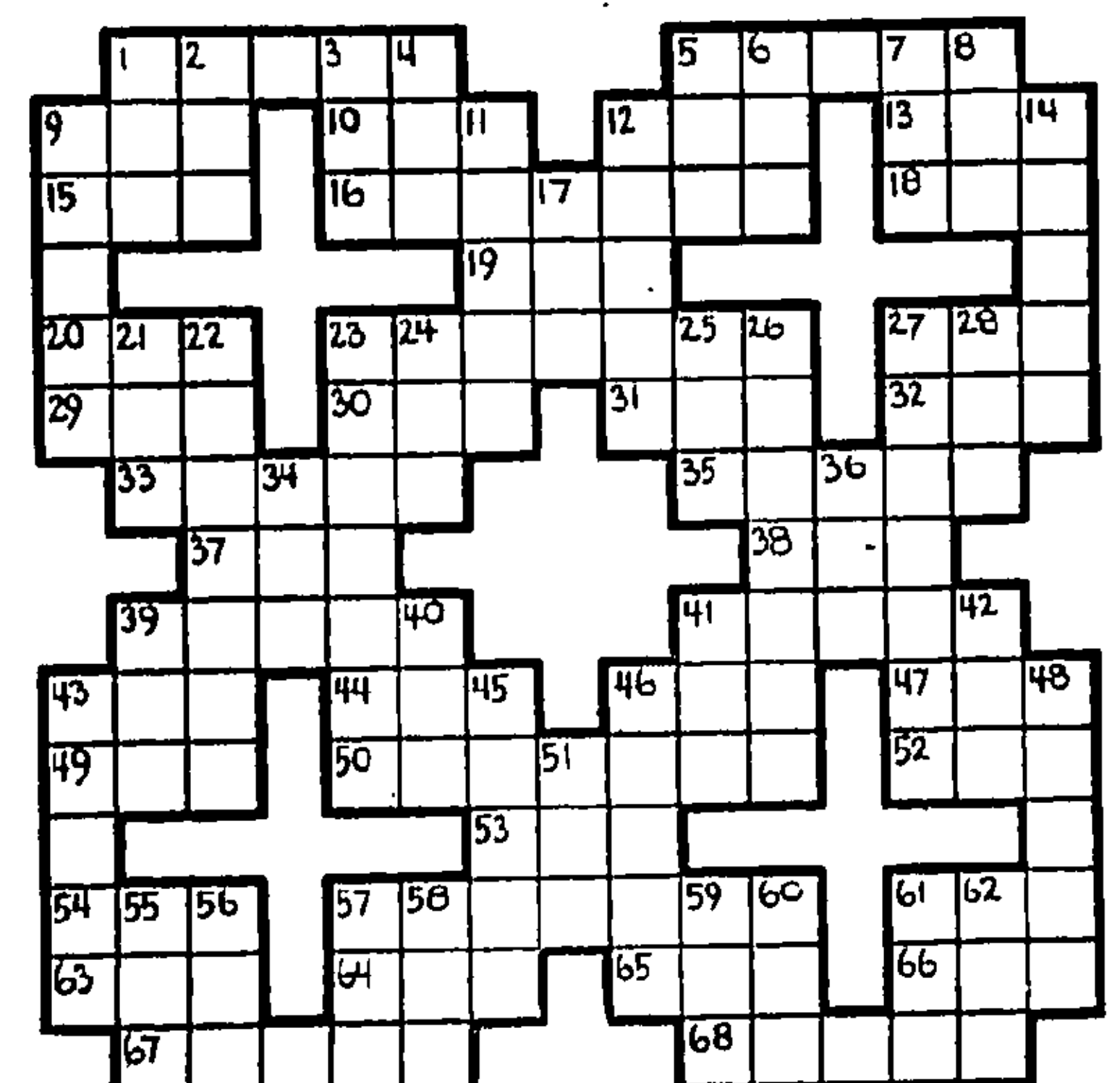
Instead of ironing shantung silk while it is damp, wait till it is dry and use a fairly hot iron. It looks much better.

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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and alibi.



HORIZONTAL	HORIZONTAL (Cont.)	VERTICAL (Cont.)
1-Custom	50-Spire	21-American poet
2-Skip	52-Look	22-Come into view
3-Obtained	53-Exist	23-Cavities
4-Small rug	54-Epoch	24-High explosive (abbr.)
5-Seed covering	57-Repairs soft and tough by heating	25-Milk (Lat.)
6-Time of life	61-An insect	26-Odd
7-The sheltered side	63-Summit	27-Those who live out-of-doors
8-Make believe	64-Kind of lettuce	28-Serpent
9-At this time	65-Roe (Scot.)	29-The whole
10-Fish eggs	66-Swiss river	30-A beverage
11-Mineral spring	67-Dogma	31-A vegetable
12-Walks leisurely	68-Pigment	32-A rodent
13-Vehicle		33-Salt (Lat.)
14-Mop		34-Wild (Scot.)
15-Unit		35-Lovely
16-Perched		36-Intends
17-Farm animal		37-Javelin
18-Excess of the solar year over 12 lunar months		38-Restrains from acting
19-Pain		39-Before
20-Large deer		40-Decay
21-High mountain		41-Imitate
22-Whaler		42-High playing card
23-Jar		43-In the manner
24-Series (abbr.)		44-Lick up
25-Child's hat		45-Ocean
26-Dip		46-Interdict
27-Crimson		47-Consumes
28-Existed		

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in To-morrow's issue.

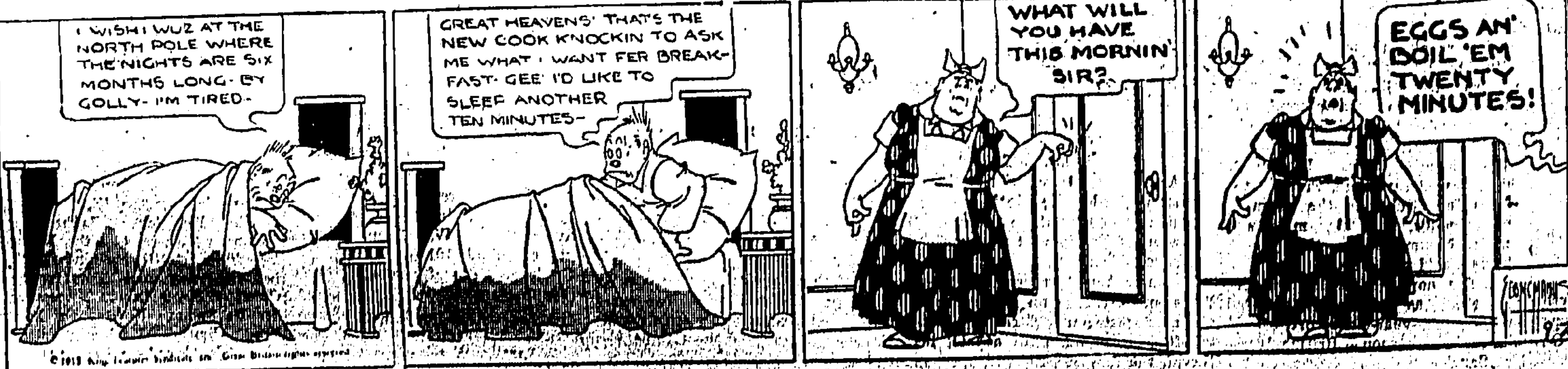
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GLASS	PENS
UP	LOOTERS
EAR	DREAM
ARES	MAR
KETTLES	MONEY
REED	PINT
SHEET	MISERLY
HEAP	RAN
ANT	WARNS
PS	DICTATE
E	TIRE
ONINER	EMILIA

Bringing Up Father.



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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words three insertions prepaid \$1.50. Every additional word five cents for three insertions.

All replies under this heading must be called for.

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PICTURES! PICTURES! Autumn Exhibition of Water Colours opens on Tuesday, October 31st, in our show room, 10 Days only. Komor & Komor. Open until 6 p.m.

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TYPHOON MAP of the CHINA SEA. The Landman's Handy Guide to locating the Centre of the Typhoon. Price 50 cents.—Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., "China Mail" Office, 3A, Wyndham St.

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COMPANY MEETINGS

THE HONG KONG & CANTON ICE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWELFTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, 2, Lower Albert Road, on WEDNESDAY, the 8th November, 1933, at 11.45 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts, and re-electing Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 26th October, to the 8th November, 1933, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors
J. D. THOMSON,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 23rd October, 1933.

When my radio is out of order, I always ring up Radio Services Ltd—20513

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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DR. S. L. KWONG, Dental Surgeon
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AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS
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Public Auctions—

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON
MONDAY, the 30th. October, 1933,
commencing at 10.30 a.m.
at No. 222C, Nathan Road,
(Katherine Building),
Kowloon.

A Quantity of
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE.

On View from 28th October, 1933.
Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 24th October, 1933.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON
MONDAY, the 30th. October, 1933,
commencing at 2.45 p.m.
at No. 11A, Carnarvon Road,
Kowloon.

A Quantity of
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE.

On View from Sunday, the 29th
October, 1933.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 24th October, 1933.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON
TUESDAY, the 31st October, 1933,
commencing at 10.30 a.m.
at No. 55, The Peak

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BRIDGE NOTES

SLAM BIDDING AT CONTRACT BRIDGE

BEST AID IS THE 4/5 NO TRUMP CONVENTION

(By ELY CULBERTSON)

With the present high bonuses for slams, accuracy in slam bidding has become essential to success in either Duplicate or rubber play.

The 2250 awarded for grand slam vulnerable is equivalent to about 2½ ordinary rubbers, and failure to bid grand slam in a Duplicate match may well mean the loss of it. Similarly bidding a grand slam when only a small slam is there may be fatal.

I am convinced that the 4-5 No Trump convention is the best aid to slam bidding yet devised. It is not only precise but economical and it does not crowd the bidding like other feature-showing bids. By its aid four aces and sometimes two or three kings can be located in two rounds of the bidding.

It is well worth close study by all aspiring Contract players, and it is not at all difficult to master. After an exchange of bids between partners, if either bids Four No Trumps it is regarded as a definite slam attempt and a forcing bid to which partner must respond.

Needless to say, the slam attempt is rarely made except after a forcing bid to game by one partner, and in a major suit rarely before a game bid has been reached. In a minor suit, of course, this is not possible.

The partner bidding Four No Trumps must be satisfied from his own hand and the previous bidding that a five contract is a certainty, because he necessarily pushes his partner into one, and that a small slam is a distinct probability. The bid of Four No Trumps shows either three aces or two aces and a king of a suit previously bid by either partner.

The responses to the Four No Trumps are as follows:

(1) If holding two aces, partner must bid Five No Trumps whatever the strength of his hand.

(2) If holding one ace only and added values not previously disclosed, he may bid a small slam in a suit previously bid.

(3) If holding no ace and no additional values, he must sign off with five in the lowest suit previously bid.

The Four No Trump bidder after partner's response thus gets an exact picture of his partner's hand, and is not only helped to reach a slam for certain, but avoids guessing at grand slams, so many of which fail because one partner does not know for certain whether the other holds ace, or king, queen of a particular suit.

Here is an actual example from play which induced me to embark on this subject:

North:—
S—x
H—A K x x x
D—A K
C—K x x x x

South:—
S—K Q
H—Q J x
D—Q J x
C—A Q J x x

North-South vulnerable. North bid One Heart. South Three Clubs.

At this early stage North knows that a small slam in Clubs is almost a certainty and a grand slam if South holds the Ace of Spades. It is tempting to chance the grand slam, and this was actually bid, with the result that a valuable score was missed.

If, instead of guessing, North bids Four No Trumps, having two aces and both kings of the suits bid, and South responds with Five

Clubs, North now knows for certain that the Ace of Spades is with the opponents and the small slam only is possible.

Another advantage of the convention is to prevent partner with a very strong hand jumped to grand or small slam after an opening bid slightly below strength in honour tricks. It enables the weak hand to put a check on before the limit has been exceeded, and as there are many hands which, in my opinion, must be opened slightly below the standard honour trick strength, the Four No Trump convention is particularly valuable here.

Another actual hand:

North:—
S—J
H—A K Q J x x
D—x x
C—J x x x

South:—
S—A K Q x x
H—10 x
D—A K Q x
C—K x

North, as dealer, here must, in my opinion, open with a bid of One Heart, despite the missing half honour trick.

If the convention is used there is no risk of overstepping the mark to a grand slam, which is a tempting proposition from South's point of view.

The bidding would then go:—

North:—
One Heart
Four Hearts (2)
Five Hearts (4)

South:—
Two Spades (1)
Four No Trumps (3)
Six No Trumps (5)

(1) A forcing bid guaranteeing game.

(2) A jump rebid in own suit, which assures a suit of six with at most one loser.

(3) Shows two aces and the King of Spades and slam possibility.

(4) A definite sign-off by North. (5) Six No Trumps is a certainty. It should be noted that Six Hearts would fail with an opening Club lead and A, Q sitting over the King.

I will give further examples of the convention in a later article.

TO-DAY'S BRIDGE TIP

North:—
S—7, 2

West:—
S—K

East:—
S—10, 8, 5, 3

South is playing No Trumps. West leads the King of Hearts.

What card should East play?

ANSWER

The 5. The normal card to play would be the 8, the top but one, but this might induce West to continue and lose a trick if leading from A K J x or K Q 9 x

FARMERS FINED IN SPAIN.

Employed Forbidden Workers For Harvest.

Madrid. Fines totalling 300,000 pesetas (\$7,500) were imposed on farmers in the province of Madrid because they employed farm hands from Galicia in the north during the recent harvest.

They thus broke the Municipal Boundaries Law Passed under the Republic, which forbids workers to take employment outside their own town or urban district.—Reuter.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

BOW-WOW.

Starting off to take the dog for a slow walk often ends in a couple of quick ones.

Remained to be Seen.

They took their seats in the carriage. Mac took out his pipe and lit it, and Sandy produced a cigar.

"Hallo, mon," said Mac, "where did ye get that cigar?"

"A body gave it to me," replied Sandy, preparing to light it.

"A fr-r-lend?" asked Mac.

"I don't know, ye ken," replied the other. "I haven't smoked it yet."

Aunt Agatha's Corner.

"Girl bandit holds up train," states a headline. This is believed to indicate a return to longer skirts.

More Advanced.

"How old is your little brother, Eric?" Johnny asked his young neighbour.

"Nearly two," said Eric readily.

"Coo," said Johnny, "nearly two. Why, my dog isn't one yet, and he can walk better'n your brother."

"I know that," said Eric, not in least put out. "He's got twice as many legs, he ought to."

REFLECTION

It's great to marry a girl in a million. But, oh! how much greater to marry a girl with a million.

Must Have Been.

Williams was showing his neighbour over his little bungalow.

In the drawing-room he pointed to a picture on the wall.

"That's my equestrian portrait," he said proudly.

"A very good snapshot," said his friend.

"A snapshot," put in Williams, slightly puzzled. "What makes you think that?"

"Well, you're still on the horse, old chap," replied the other, with a brief smile.

A LUMP OF LIFE.

Before they were married he spent all his money on her. After they were married she spent all his money on her.

SHORT STORY.

Derek thought the suspense would never end. All around him the tension was almost unbearable. His tongue seemed swollen, his throat felt dry. Could he hold out? With stifled breathing he waited, and suddenly—suddenly the silence was broken.

"What's yours?" said the other chap. Derek had won!

Love Song of the Far Flung Suburbs

"I By-passed Your Window."

BLACK AND WHITE.

A woman asked a Negro porter the time of the next train to Chicago. She then went to a white man and asked him.

The porter approached the white man afterwards and said, with a smile: "Perhaps she will believe it, now she has got it in black and white."

INSOMNIA HINT.

Sleep on the edge of the bed. You may drop off then.

Caledonian Cameo

"Mither, can I hae sixpence to gang to the pictures?"

"No, ye canna; ye can hae a bit gorgonzola cheese for supper, an' that'll gie ye the nightmare, which is juist as excitin' as any picture."



J. A. Andrew and Miss Ursula Preston, ballroom dancers, who will make their appearance in the Rose Room on Saturday.

THE FUTURE QUEEN OF HOLLAND

Engagement To Be Announced.

PRINCESS JULIANA

London. Like the Prince of Wales and Prince George Princess Juliana of Holland belongs to that unmarried royal set whose engagement is being announced.

Her choice of a husband is all the more important because, as Prince Regent, he will sit with her on the throne of the Netherlands. No wonder, then, that England was stirred when the report was published in the Dutch press recently that Princess Juliana was to marry an Englishman. It was said that her mother, Queen Wilhelmina, would announce the betrothal over the radio.

But the radio announcement never came. It was just another rumour. Moreover, Baron Rand, Princess Juliana's chamberlain, declares that he is informed that "her Royal Highness is still heart-whole."

The Princess—whose full title is Princess Juliana of Orange-Nassau, Duchess of Mecklenburg—was born in 1909, the year before King George came to the throne. And at 24 her role of heiress apparent disturbs her very little.

Not only has she her mother's large, sturdy build, but she has many of her mother's tastes. They are both fond of sitting quietly in the Royal Palace, doing handwork.

Queen Wilhelmina must weave many memories into her embroidery, looking back as she does over her 35 years reign. For she was on the throne of the Netherlands when Victoria was ruling Great Britain. She governed her country throughout King Edward's reign and was still very young—only 30—when King George ascended the throne.

Now she is the only queen in her own right in the world, the only other woman ruler being Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg.

The 35th anniversary of her accession to the throne was recently celebrated throughout Holland, 45,000 people taking part in a mammoth procession at Amsterdam. Like Queen Victoria, she came to the throne at the age of 18 on September 9, 1890. Actually she succeeded her father, King William III, in 1890, but being only ten years of age, her mother acted as regent for eight years.—Reuter.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 885 metres (845 K.C.s):—

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

Chinese Studio Concert To-night. 6-8 p.m.—European programme.

6-6.50 p.m.—A Concert.

Violin Solo—
Caprice (Ogarow)

Violin Solos—
(a) The Bee (Schubert)
(b) Waltz in D Flat (Chopin)
Alexander Schmidt 20614.

Song—
Ever of Thee I'm Fondly Dreaming (Laurie-Hall)
The Bells of St. Mary's (Furber-Adams)
Frances Alda (Soprano) 1176.

Piano Solo—
Invitation to the Waltz (Weber)
Alfred Cortot 1201.

Chorus—
Where'er You Walk (Handel-Spross)
Bedouin Song (Foot)
Associated Glee Clubs of America 36043.

Violin Solo—
Caprice Antique (Balogh-Kreiser)
Legend of the Canyon (Cadman)
Fritz Kreisler 1093.

The Narrative (Grey-Stohart)
The Rags Song (Grey-Stohart)
Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) 1446.

Cello Solo—
Intermezzo (Vivaldi)
Serenata Napolitana (Sgambati, arr. Bouman)
Pablo Casals 1542.

6.50-7.20 p.m.—Orchestral & Band Music.

7 p.m.—(Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.)

Masked Ball—Selection (Verdi, arr. Crestatore)
Crestatore's Band 36006.

Hansel and Gretel—Overture (Humperdinck)
Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra directed by Willem Mengelberg 7436.

Country Dance No. 1 (German)
Pastoral Dance No. 2 (German)
The Merry-maker's Dance No. 3 (German)

St. Louis Symphony Orch. 9009.

7.20-8 p.m.—Variety.

Vocal Trio—
San
Sweet Georgia Brown
The Pickens Sisters 24025.

Organ Solo—
Why Can't You? (Little Pal)
Jesse Crawford 21051.

Song—
Loneliness Road Blues
Salty Dog Sam M12568.

Chorus—
Hallelujah
The Revelers
Sometimes I'm Happy
Louise Groody & Charles King 20009.

Orchestral—
At the Baby Parade
Did You Mean What You Said Last Night?
Joe Parst & His Orch. M12580.

Song—
He's So Unusual
Helen Kane (Comedienne) 22060

Chorus—
Gems from "Blackbirds of 1928"
St. Louis Blues
Warren Mills & His Blue Serenaders 35062.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.30-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Studio Concert.

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Tsang Fook Piano Co.

REVENGE AFTER 400 YEARS.

Spain Has Indigestion.

READERS are invited to send in photographs of children, groups, local scenes etc. for publication in our Illustrated Supplement

The China Mail

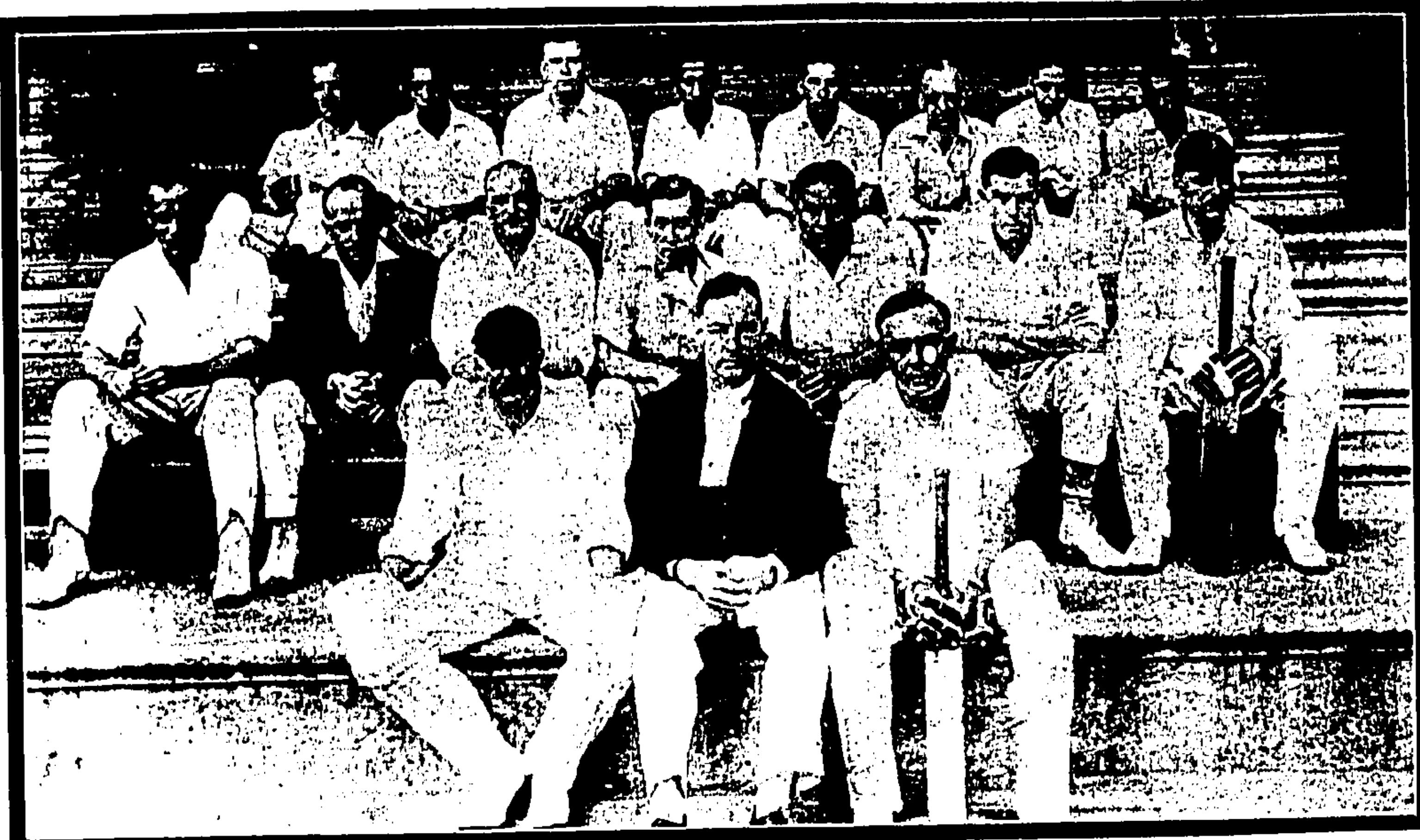
ILLUSTRATED SUPPLEMENT

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1933.

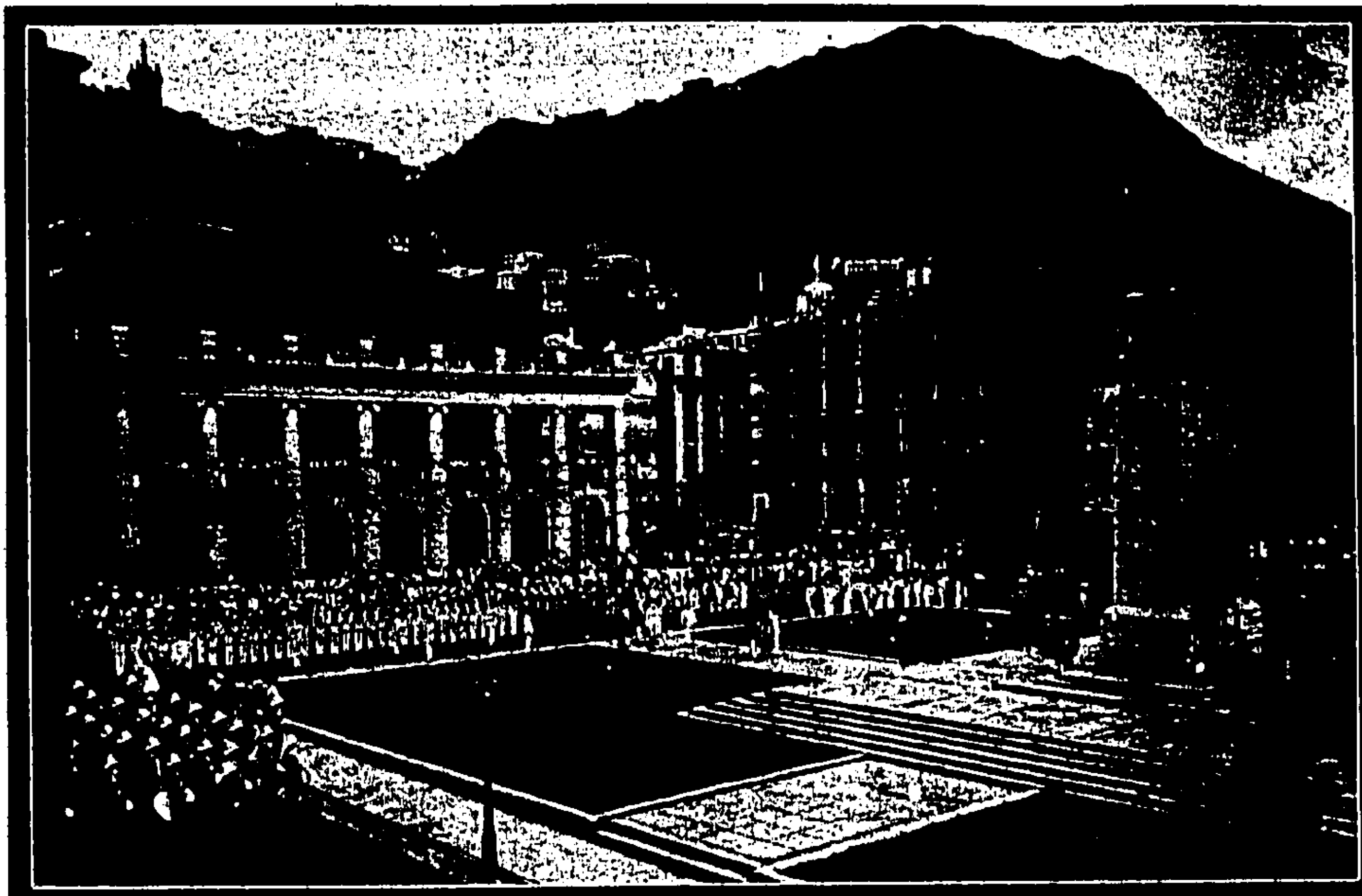


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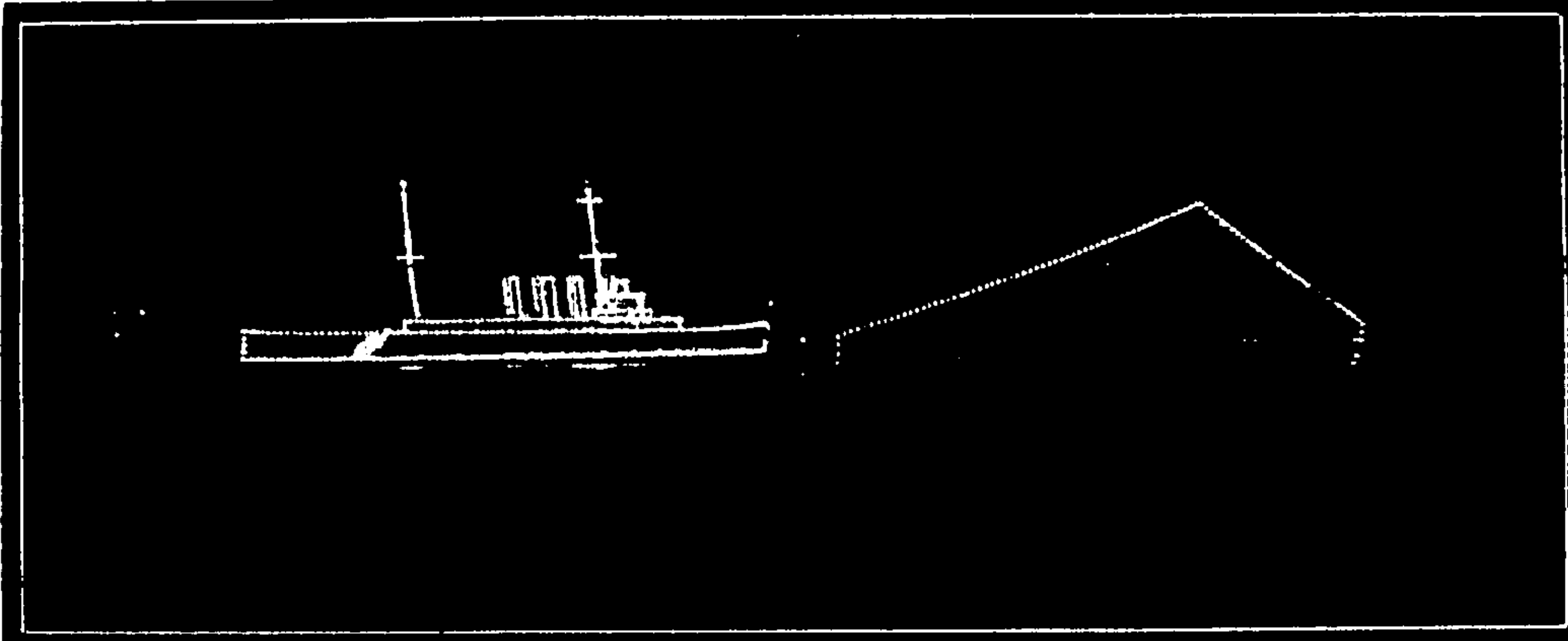
Eighteen of the players who took part in the second Interport Cricket Trial at the H. K. C. C. on Saturday. Reading from left to right (back row) C. C. Garthwaite, A. H. Madar, E. Zimmer, F. D. Pereira, A. M. Rodrigues, E. R. Duckitt, S. A. Ismail, W. C. Hung (middle row) G. C. Burnett, I. McInnes, F. A. Munn (who suffered from concussion after being hit by a ball from F. Goodwin), R. Lee, A. R. Minu, H. Owen Hughes, A. W. Hayward (front row) P. V. Williams, G. S. Dunkley, and E. C. Fincher.



A splendid view of the Trafalgar Day ceremony at the Cenotaph, when His Excellency the Governor, and others, laid wreaths. His Excellency is seen at the top of the steps, while the Commodore stands at the base of the monument with a wreath.



His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., (extreme right) accompanied by the Commodore, Captain E. M. Manners, Commander of H.M.S. Suffolk, Captain D. Euan Wallace, Civil Lord of the Admiralty (in dark uniform), Capt. F. R. Walter (A.D.C.), and Paymaster Lt. Commander F. R. Porter, leaving the Cenotaph after the Trafalgar Day ceremony.



H.M.S. Suffolk, of the fifth cruiser squadron, presented a glittering spectacle in the harbour on Saturday night, when she was illuminated for the Trafalgar Day celebrations. A string of lights can also be seen on a destroyer.



The Commodore, Captain Frank Elliott, O.B.E., R.M., chatting with Sir Henry Pollock and Mr. A. A. Shields, Commodore of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht, on the steps of the Hong Kong Club, before the Trafalgar Day ceremony at the Cenotaph.



The combined Royal Marine bands from H.M.S. Suffolk and H.M.S. Berwick, leading the naval detachments to the Trafalgar Day ceremony at the Cenotaph.



Happy blind girls photographed at Sheko during the recent picnic organised by the St. Peter's Group, V.D.M.A. The upper picture shows Mrs. D. Booker (Hon. Secretary) (left), and Miss Mow Fung, with three of the girls, while below are seen Miss Kathleen Hopkins (left) and the Misses June and Maureen Booker with a smiling group.



Pretty flag-sellers who thronged the town on Saturday morning, collecting for the naval charities, seen outside the Hong Kong Club in the early morning.



L. Goldman, H. H. Mundy, and A. L. Eastman enjoying a rest during the golf match between the Junior Section of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club and the Kowloon Golf Club which was won by the former over their own course.



The Rugby Football season was officially opened on Saturday last, when the Club beat the Navy by 19 points to 3. Dr. J. A. R. Belby, the Club captain, is seen with the ball.

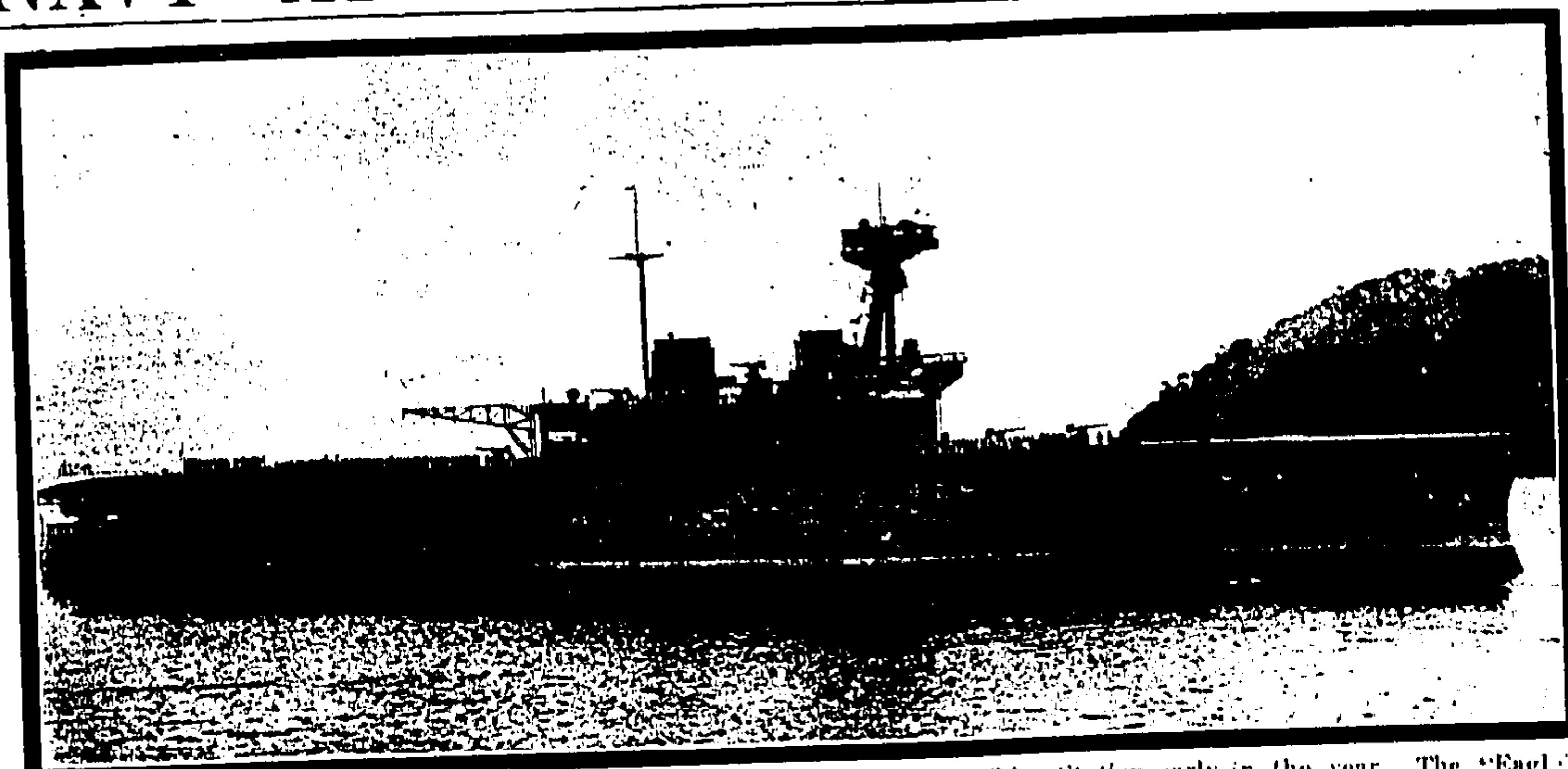


Mr. Leo Frost, the champion jockey, being led in on Mr. A. E. M. Rafeek's City of Melbourne after winning the Royal Sovereign Handicap from Wotin (Mr. Proulx) at the Trafalgar Day Race Meeting on Saturday. Mr. Frost had two wins, a second and a third in six starts.

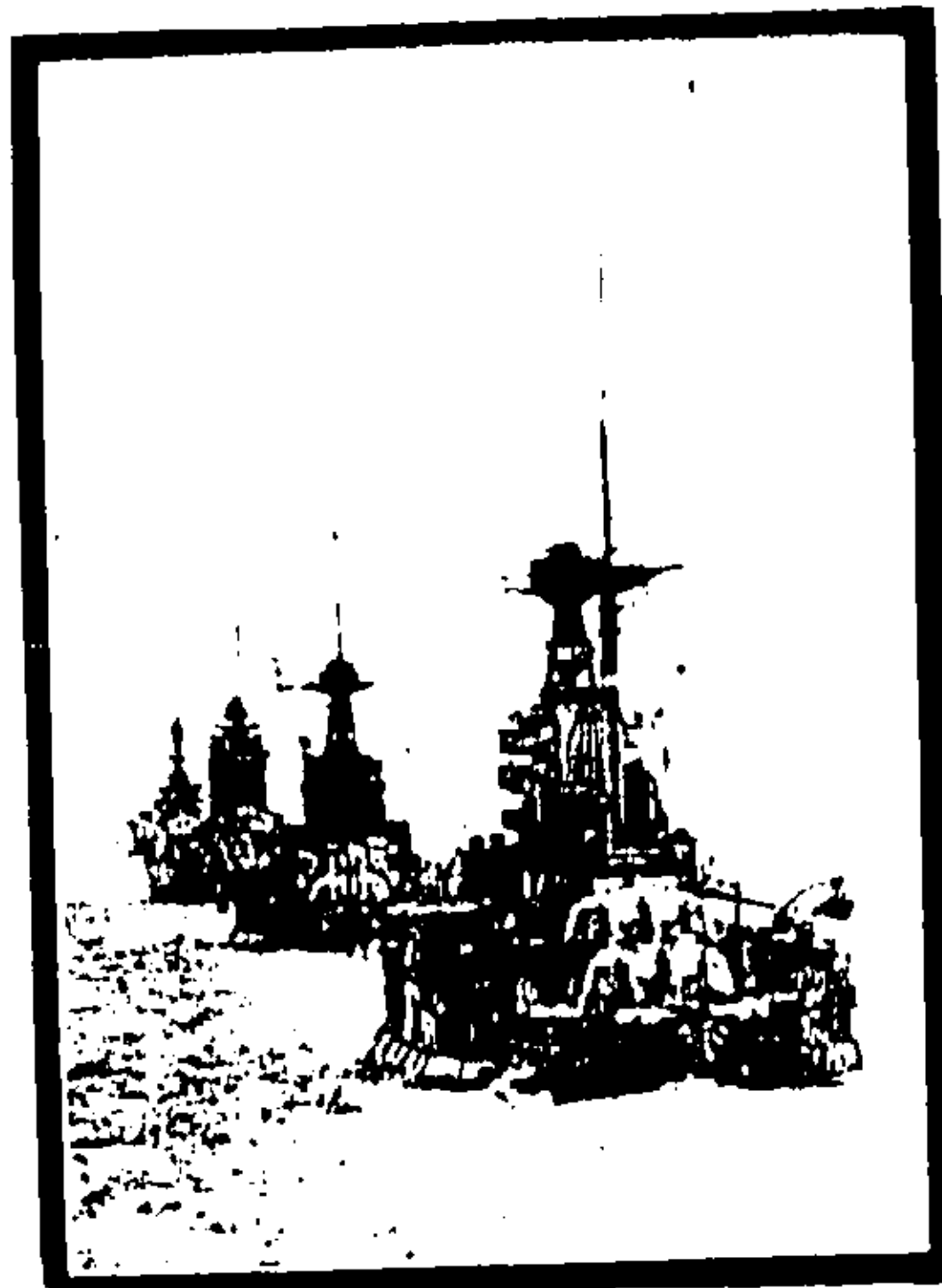
THE BRITISH NAVY--AT HOME AND IN HONG KONG



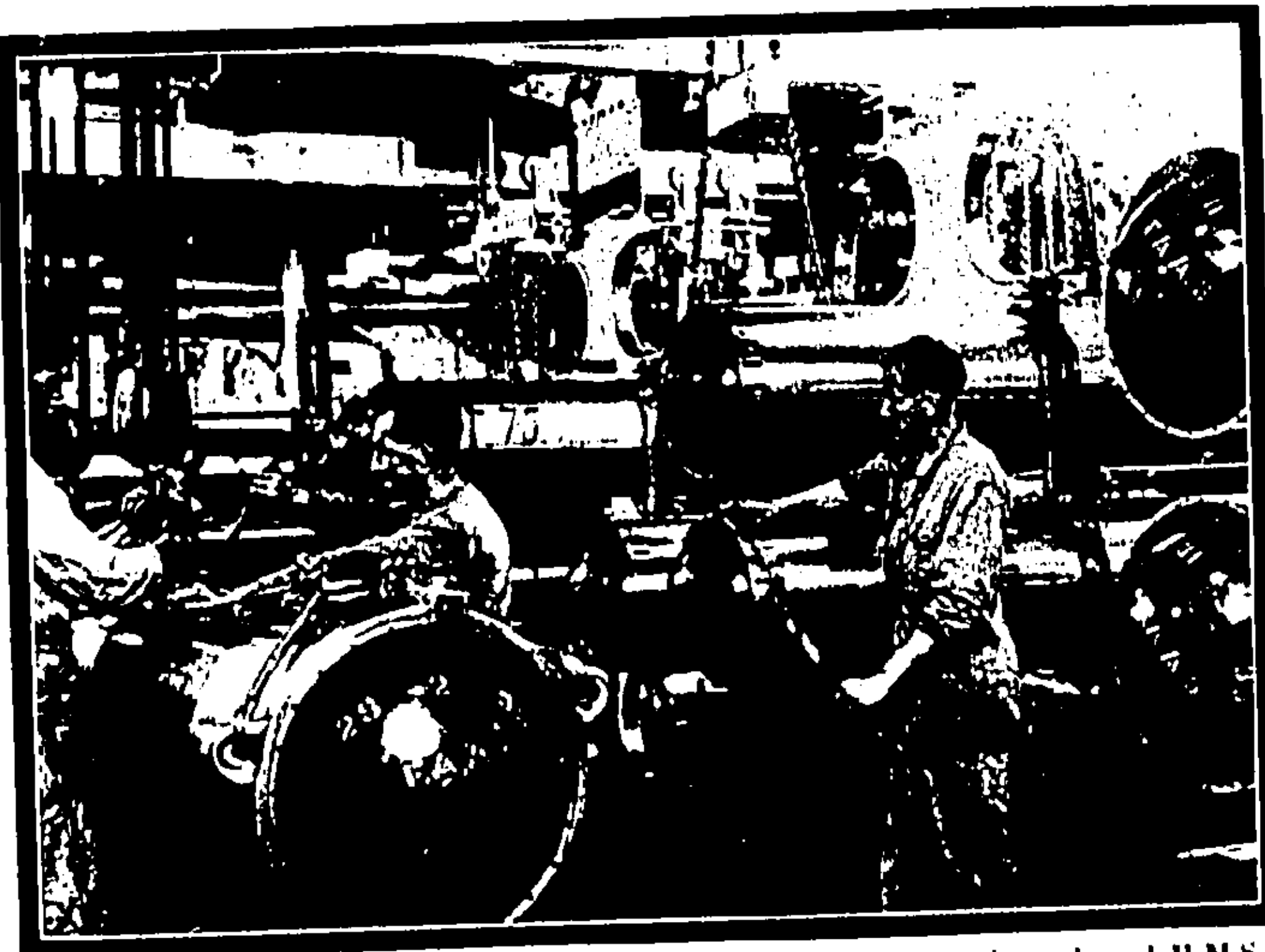
Admiral Sir Frederick Dreyer, K.C.B., C.B., M.C., C.D., R.F., Commander-in-Chief of the British Squadron in China, leaving the Tokyo residence of Fleet Admiral Count Hachiro Togo, veteran hero of the Battle of the Japan Sea, on October 1.



H.M.S. Eagle, the aircraft carrier which replaced H.M.S. Hermes on China Station early in the year. The "Eagle" is at present visiting Japanese ports, but will be returning to Hong Kong to-morrow to participate in Saturday's Navy Day programme.



The first line of defence—H.M.S. Renown, followed by H.M.S. Rodney, H.M.S. Warspite and H.M.S. Malaya—are seen from the deck of H.M.S. Furious when getting into line. (S. & G.)



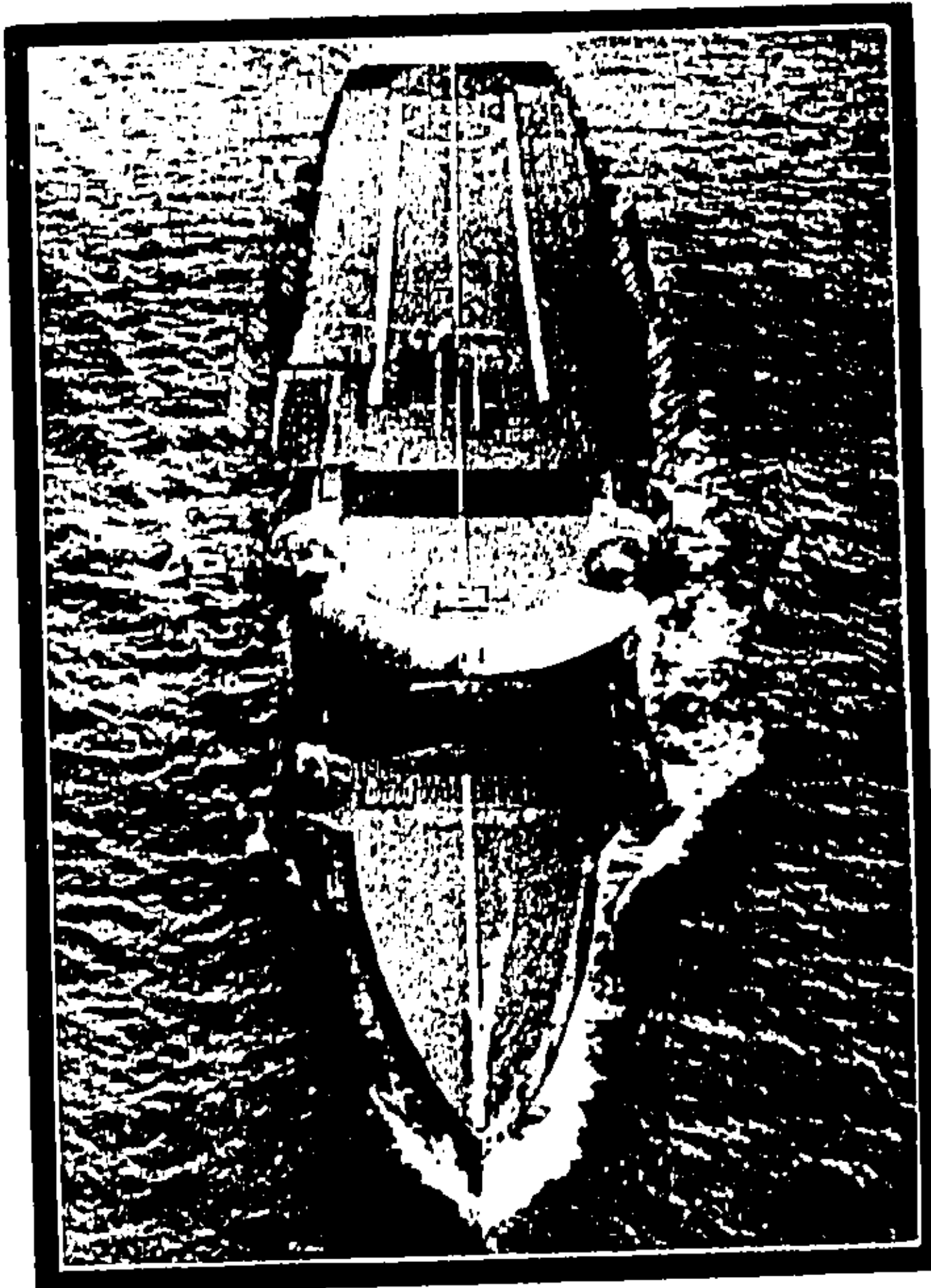
The Navy's deadly weapon—the torpedo. The picture, taken aboard H.M.S. Furious, shortly before a torpedo attack, shows the torpedoes being overhauled in the "Body Room," which is situated right under water in the bottom of the ship. Torpedoes are stored in this room, and before going into action, they are overhauled. (S. & G.)



A composite photograph showing a 300 m.p.h. dive from 11,000 feet by Hart bombers of the "Blue" force upon the "Red" fleet, during the dramatic coast defence contest in the combined air and fleet manoeuvres on September 23. The leading ship is the "Renown." The "Warspite" and the "Malaya" are also seen.



A signaller, wearing a gasmask, sending a message from the aircraft carrier, H.M.S. Furious, during a gas attack in the Home Fleet's Autumn Cruise.



Manoeuvring a plane into position on the flying-off deck of H.M.S. Furious during the autumn cruise. The picture, taken from the air, gives a fine view of Britain's finest aircraft carrier. (S. & G.)




Novel church bells on the aircraft carrier, H.M.S. Furious. These tubular bells, "rung" by a Marine for Sunday morning service, are broadcast to all parts of the ship with realistic effect. The photograph was taken while the ship was in Portland Harbour during the Home Fleet's Autumn Cruise.



Official Photograph—An impressive photograph taken from an aeroplane above the clouds, looking down on an incident in the aerial naval manoeuvres that took place recently off the Firth of Forth. Below is a warship, and hidden from it by clouds is a bombing squadron. (S. & G.)

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EASTERN COUNTIES
BEAT KENT.Surrey Triumph In
County Rugby.

LIGHT BLUES SECOND WIN.

London, To-day.

The Eastern Counties, placed second in the South Eastern County Rugby Championship last season, beat Kent yesterday by the overwhelming margin of 38 points to nil at Leytonstone.

Surrey and Sussex were engaged in a close encounter, the former winning by 25 points to 19 at Richmond.

Cambridge University recorded their second win of the season when they beat St. Bartholomew's Hospital by 21 points to 5.—Reuter.

GAINS ISSUES CHALLENGE

London, To-day.—Larry Gains, the Canadian heavyweight boxing champion, has challenged Primo Carnera, the world title-holder, for falling Carnera, Paolino Uzcudun, whom Carnera beat on points, on Sunday, for a side stake of \$1,000.—Reuter.

Gains is one of the few boxers with a clean cut win over Carnera to his credit.

ATHLETIC MEET
ON SATURDAY.St. Joseph's And Sacred
Heart Represented.

28 SCHOOLS ENTERED.

St. Joseph's and Sacred Heart Colleges are expected to provide the majority of the winners—at the Chinese Catholic Young Men's Society Athletic Meeting at Caroline Hill on Saturday, commencing at 4.30 p.m.

There are no fewer than 28 schools represented at the Meeting.

Mr. A. R. Wellington will distribute the prizes at the conclusion.

Mr. Fung Keung has made a donation of \$400 to the prize fund, and Mr. Tee Yung-kong \$100. Messrs. Palmer and Turner, the Bank of China, the Bank of East Asia, Mr. Kwong Sang Hong, the Hon. Mr. G. G. Mackie, and Dr. Strahan have also contributed to the prize fund.

GERMAN CLUB ABSENTEES

"In a friendly game at Caroline Hill yesterday the German Club lost to the Radio team by two goals to nil. The exchanges were very even throughout, both defences playing well. Sommer and Aminam were notable absentees from the German team. Böse deputised for Aminam between the sticks and acquitted himself well."

CLUB "A" BEAT SCRATCH ARMY FIFTEEN

LAMMERT
GIVES HOCKEY
CLUB VICTORYBorderers Beaten By
First Half Goal.

RODGER AND DAND SHINE

(BY STICKS)

Playing a much improved game the Hong Kong Hockey Club first eleven recorded their second win of the season when they defeated the South Wales Borderers by a goal scored by Lammert in the first half on the U.S.R.C. ground yesterday.

Play was very even throughout and the features of the game were the fast combination and good stickwork by both teams.

Lammert scored early in the first half from a rising pass from Divett.

The Club forward line showed glimpses of their true form, Tetley and Lammert playing well on the wings.

In the second half the Borderers backed up by the good work of Lt. Creswell launched attack after attack, but were held up by Rodger and Dand.

Pole was penalised frequently for "sticks," giving opportunities to the Club forwards by the resulting short-corners.

Potter made several brilliant efforts to score but was pulled up on a couple of occasions by the referee where the "advantage" rule might have been exercised with a little more discretion.

Rodger played his usual sound game at back, while Dand and W. Reed revealed good form. Both custodians, Skinner and Motherwell, were outstanding.

The Borderers showed better stamina, but were handicapped by over-eagerness and the consequent vacillation of their positions.

The teams were:
Club: L. D. Skinner, A. A. Dand (Capt.), J. Rodger, W. A. Reed, J. D. Lowe and E. V. Reed; J. L. Tetley, Major H. M. J. MacIntyre, G. E. R. Divett, J. E. Potter and F. E. W. Lammert.

Borderers: — Motherwell; Pole; Watts; Spiers, Lt. Creswell, Dykes; Jones, Durnell, George, Johnson and Hinkley.

LINCOLNS v SUFFOLK

The following will represent the Lincolns against H.M.S. Suffolk at Shamshupo to-day commencing at 4.15 p.m.

Hollingsworth; Bentley and Hackford; Yeomans, Harper, and Lt. Cotter; Toyne, Morrill, Gutteridge, Lt. Wilson and Lt. Hocquard.

FOR THE
SPORTSMANSpecial Feature Articles
In "China Mail."ENTERPRISING PROGRAMME
STARTS TO-DAY

The brightest reports on all local sports appear in *The China Mail*, the newspaper with the best sports pages in the Colony. Unbiased criticism and a fair representation of opinion have been the keystones of the oldest newspaper in the Far East.

From to-day the following programme of feature articles, by writers fully conversant with their subject, will appear in addition to the usual reports of all local sporting activities:—

MONDAY

Interport Cricket By Athlete.

Local Hockey Notes By Sticks.

TUESDAY

Local Cricket Review By Athlete.

Local Rugby Notes By Scrum Half.

Home Football Forecast By Ranger.

WEDNESDAY

Local Football Supplement By Outside Left.

THURSDAY

Local Rugby Supplement By Rapier.

FRIDAY

Home Football Supplement By Ranger.

Club Rugby
Fifteen To
Meet ArmyMcLellan Displaces
Burch In The Pack.

WHITHAM MAY NOT PLAY

(BY SCRUM HALF).

THE following will represent the Club against the Army in the Rugby match at Sookunpo on Saturday afternoon:—

J. P. Whitham; J. J. Ferguson, W. H. B. Rigg, R. H. Griffiths and G. P. Lammert; A. F. Jenkins and J. A. R. Selby (Captain); G. C. Moutrie, E. F. Walkden, D. McLellan, S. H. Garrod, I. H. Bradford, A. D. Cumming, G. A. Stewart and A. K. Munro.

Reserves:—J. Hutchison, F. R. Burch, R. Stillard and H. C. Meekie.

The only change from the side which beat the Navy in the opening game is D. McLellan's inclusion in favour of F. R. Burch.

Whitham may be unable to play owing to the leg injury he sustained in last Saturday's game. Should he be unfit J. Hutchison will probably be given the vacancy.

POINTLESS
DRAWLINCOLNS HOLD "A"
COY. BORDERERSFirst Rugby Game In
Six Years.

(BY TOUCH JUDGE)

At Sookunpo yesterday the Lincolns did well to hold "A" Company Borderers to a pointless draw in a friendly Rugby encounter.

This was the first rugby game played by the Lincolns for the past six years, and though they did not come up to the standard of the Borderers in the finer points of the game, they showed clearly that they would be able to turn out a useful team with a little more practice.

The tackling and passing of the Borderers was good. The Lincolns forwards made the mistake of trying to pick the ball up on the run instead of taking it at their feet.

Cragg made a brilliant run for the Lincolns early in the first half, but was brought down by Morrison when within ten yards of the line.

After an even first half the Borderers had the better of the exchanges, but were unable to score. De Winton, Turner, and Morrison were their most prominent players.

The Lincolns deserved to share the honours for sheer grit and determination, and were best served by Cragg, Wilson, and Musnatt-Williams.

The teams were:
Lincolns:—Bostock, Chicken, Rolander, Cragg, Musnatt-Williams, Wilson, Fraser, Berriman, Slater, O'Connor, Fall, Guest, Smith, Mackman and Knibbs.

"A" Coy. Borderers:—Morrison, Turner, Andrews, Evans, Casey, de Winton, Kogoh, Lucas, Halsey, Robinson, Hall, Lawton, Cameron, Williams and Watkins.

WINOOKA RUNS
LASTRacing Sensation In
America.

MATE WINS CHALLENGER PURSE

Laurel, Maryland, To-day. Winooka, successor to Phar Lap in the history of the Australian Turf and hailed as a world-beater, came last in the Challenger Purse yesterday to cause the biggest racing sensation since his famous predecessor died from colic.

Starting at 4 to 5 odds on in a field of five starters he was a red hot favourite for the \$500 purse.

Mate, won from Gold Sloop, who beat Kerry Patch, Character, and Winooka in that order.

Winooka, like Phar Lap, has been sent to America in an endeavour to win the major cash prizes. He will probably be raced on the East Coast prior to possible engagements in Paris.

Champion horse in Australia, Winooka won its first two races in America easily.—Reuter.

BRILLIANT TACKLING
BY LT. BIRTPOOR PASSING BY LOSING
THREE-QUARTERS

HUTCHISON IMPRESSES

(By OUTSIDE LEFT.)

THE Club "A" fifteen defeated a scratch Army fifteen by three goals and a try (18 points) to a goal (5 points) in the Rugby match on the Club ground at the Valley yesterday evening.

Several dazzling runs by the Club's three-quarters and brilliant tackling by Lt. Birt were the features of a scrappy game.

The Club made two changes in the team previously announced. A. H. Harbord coming in as left wing three-quarter in place of D. F. Kilby, who is suffering from an injury to his shoulder sustained in the second Trial game, while K. Noble was brought into the forwards in place of D. M. Wheeler, the Shanghai Interporter.

The Club's pack were better in the loose, the forwards bunching well in concentrated rushes. In the tight, although McLellan hooked well, the second row forward kept preventing the ball from coming out clean.

The Army fifteen was composed mostly of men from the Royal Artillery, Lt. Walker and Spr. Simmonds, of the Royal Engineers, and Pte. Hoskins, of the Borderers, coming into the team to fill the three vacancies.

Lt. Birt was very conspicuous at wing three-quarter, his deadly tackling throughout the game being an outstanding feature of the play.

Lt. Hebert worked hard among the forwards where his instructions proved helpful to newcomers to the game. The Gunner forwards played well, but failed to get the ball in the tight scrums.

Good Play By Simmonds.

Simmonds, who played scrum-half, was brilliant on occasion, and neatly intercepted several passes. His tackling was always safe, while he showed a fine turn of speed when called on.

L. C. Robertson, was conspicuous for his very fine kicking, while McLellan, Noble, Blechynden, and a Stillard were prominent among the Club forwards.

Hutchison and Harbord were outstanding among the Club backs, the former's speed enabling him to cut through brilliantly more than once. His first try was a very fine piece of work, while his second effort, when he was brought down by Birt almost on the Army line, was also a worthy effort.

Both the full-backs were shaky, King lying too far back in the first half of the game. Although he displayed a safe pair of hands, his clearances were poor and lacked sense of direction.

Poor Army Passing.

The start of the game saw the Army press, but poor passing among the backs nullified promising movements.

Meekie and Robertson worked well together though the former was rather hasty in picking the ball out of the scrums before it had emerged from the heels of the back row.

Simmonds opened up the game when he intercepted a pass from Hutchison to Allan and darted away, but after swerving round King, he was brought low by Allan, who made a very fine recovery.

Following a series of scrums the Club opened the scoring, through Noble, who crossed over following a forward rush led by McLellan. McLellan added the major points.

From the kick off Redmond was sent away down the touchline, but Birt sent him into touch with a splendid tackle.

From the resultant line-out the ball was transferred to Robertson who brilliantly gained a lot of ground before transferring to Cox who went over. McLellan, however, failed to mark the effort from a difficult angle.

Half Time Scores:—
Club "A" 8
Army nil

The start of the second half produced very scrappy play and the ball was repeatedly sent into touch before Hutchison executed a brilliant cut-through to ground near the posts for Robertson to convert the effort.

The Club, again pressed, but determined tackling by the Army

halves and backs prevented any immediate score.

The Army's only score resulted in a brilliant solo effort by Lt. Walker, who picked up in his own 25 to run through the Club defence and swerve round King to ground between the posts as he was tackled by Allan. Hoskins added the major points.

Just before time a fine Club three-quarter movement saw Redmond get over near the touch line, and Robertson converted with a spectacular kick in fast falling light.

Final result:
Club "A" 18 pts.
Army 5 pts.

Dr. J. A. R. Selby, the Club skipper, lined up the following:
Club:—R. O. F. King; T. M. L. Redmond, J. Hutchison, B. C. Allen and A. H. Harbord; L. G. Robertson and H. C. Meekie; H. A. Browning, R. Stillard, R. I. Cherrill, K. Noble, W. R. Andrews; D. McLellan, L. de C. Blechynden and A. R. Cox.

Army:—Hoskins; Nickel, Barraclough, Lt. Walker (R.E.) and Lt. Birt; Simmonds (R.E.) and Hoskins (S.W.B.); Waddington, Lt. Hebert, Hubbard, Fallon, Smith, Ryder, Lt. Rumbus and Allmark.

YACHT CLUB IN
FINE POSITION.Election Of Officers
For Year.

"Founded in 1889 the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club has never been in a healthier condition than it is to-day," said Mr. A. L. Shields, the Commodore, at the annual general meeting last night.

In referring to the proposed R.N.V.R. the Commodore said he hoped the new premises would be near the Units Headquarters as they expected many members in common.

The election of officers resulted as follows:—

Commodore: Mr. A. L. Shields.
Vice-Com.:—Mr. H. S. Rouse.
Rear-Com.:—Mr. G. G. Wood.

Sailing Committee: Commodore F. Elliot, Major R. G. Lochner, Major P. S. Stewart, V. Goulborn, B. Naess, G. H. Gandy.

Rowing Committee:—Messrs. H. W. Duley, C. B. Easterbrook, G. S. P. Heywood, J. H. Bradford, K. Knudsen and P. Ramos.

Hon. Secretaries:—Messrs. R. J. Vernal and M. L. De Ville.

Treasurers:—Messrs. Lowe Bingham and Matthews.

STEEL COULSON
BILLIARDS.Two Games To Open
League To-Night.

The following are the opening fixtures for the Steel Coulson's Billiards League to-night, the home teams being given first:

St. Patrick's v R.A. S.M.
Palace Hotel v C. & P.O.'s Red.

The Lincolns' Sergeants Mess should have played their rivals from the Borderers, but both teams have now withdrawn from the competition.

HULSE 5 FOR 7

The Diocesan Boys' School beat the Royal Engineers by 7-wickets yesterday.
R. E. 50 (Spr. Tucker 19, A. J. Hulse 5 for 7).
D. B. S. 102 (J. L. Youngsage 25, Spr. Walls 4 for 25).

BLAKE AND HAMER
PUT ON 88 RUNSCentral British School
Beat Lincolns' Boys.

INNINGS TRIUMPH

The Central British School recorded an overwhelming triumph over the Lincolns' Boys when they won their friendly cricket match by an innings and 45 runs at King's Park yesterday.

The feature of the match was the first wicket partnership of 88 runs by D. Blake (51) and J. Hamer (28). Blake had previously taken 5 wickets for 5 runs to dismiss the Lincolns side for \$61.

Blake hit nine boundaries in his innings, and J. Gecks included a six and five boundaries in his 30 not out. J. Sharpham hit ten boundaries in his 46.

Following on 115 in arrears the Lincolns' Boys were dismissed for 20 by J. Gecks (6 for 12).

Lincolns' Boys 35 (Rush, 17, J. Sharpham 3 for 20, D. Blake 5 for 5, J. Gecks 2 for 2).

70 (Millar 18, J. Hamer 4 for 20, J. Gecks 5 for 12).
Central British School 150 for 4 dec., (D. Blake 51, J. Hamer 23, J. Sharpham 46, J. Gecks 30 not out).

LINCOLNS BAND
TRIUMPHAir Force Beaten By
68 Runs.TROWT AND ULLYATT DO
WELL FOR WINNERS

Good batting and bowling by Bandmaster Trowt played a big part in the victory of the Lincolns' Band by 68 runs over the Royal Air Force in a friendly cricket match at Sookunpo yesterday afternoon.

His knock of 27 included four boundaries. He followed this up by taking 3 wickets for 16 runs. Ulliyatt also did well, scoring 20 and taking 5 wickets for 28.

Lincolns Band
Sgt. Goble, c Lister, b Pretty 0
Trussell, b Tait 18
Dobbs, c Lake, b Gregory 23
B. M. Trowt, b Pelling 27
Ulliyatt, c Pearl, b Hayes 20
Simmonds, c Pearl, b Hayes 6
Brown, b Tait 22
Benton, b Hayes 1
Bourne, not out 4
Atkins, c Tait, b Gregory 0
Gutteridge, b Tait 0
Extras (B. 14, W.B. 3) 17

Total 138
Bowling Analysis:
Pretty 0 M. R. W.
Gregory 5 0 28 1
Tait 7 0 31 2
Tait 4 1 22 2
Lister 1 0 13 0
Hayes 5 0 16 3
Pelling 3 0 11 1

Royal Air Force
Gregory, b Trowt 18
Pearl, c Goble, b Ulliyatt 11
Tait, b Ulliyatt 11
Hayes, b Ulliyatt 10
Whitlie, b Trowt 8
P. O. Pretty, run out 8
Lister, b Ulliyatt 0
Pelling, b Trowt 0
Mellows, not out 0
Lake, run out 0
Dolman, b Ulliyatt 0
Extras (B. 4, L.B.I., W.B.I.) 6

Total 70
Bowling Analysis:
Trowt 0 M. R. W.
Ulliyatt 10 2 28 5
Dobbs 4 0 12 4
Trussell 2 0 8 0
Umpires:—Murphy and Dangerfield

RECROIO LEAGUE TEAM

The following will represent the Club de Recroio in their League match against the Indian Recreation Club at King's Park on Saturday at 2 p.m.

J. E. Noronha (Capt.), W. A. Reed, H. A. B. Alves, P. M. de Silva, E. Soares, A. Prata, L. J. Gutierrez, H. A. Barros, J. H. de Figueiredo, A. P. Pereira and P. H. Carvalho.

Reserve:—G. H. Lopes.

WINSOR SCORES 62

St. Joseph's College beat Queen's College by 4 wickets at Sookunpo yesterday.
Queen's 84 (R. H. Griffiths 21).
St. Joseph's 97 for 8 (G. Windwood 63).

TALKIE TALKS

by
Diane**"SIGN OF THE CROSS" TRIUMPHS
AS STIRRING SPECTACLE****MAGNIFICENT CAST WORTHY OF GREAT
PRODUCTION.****Anne Harding And Laurence Oliver In
"Westward Passage" Are Notable.****"The Sign Of The Cross"**

Let it be first understood that "The Sign of the Cross" is a picture you will not easily forget. This is mainly due to that master director of the old school Cecil Blount de Mille. How that man can handle crowds.

I, somehow, could not help wondering what would have been the opinion of the author, and first Marcus, the late Wilson Barrett.

I remember, as a child how we used to go and see this play for the noble lesson it taught. It did not depend only upon gorgeous display. It gave us drama, simplicity, directness and moving sincerity. Perhaps you will think this is missing in the film; you might almost say it has been sacrificed to spectacular display, and that pictorially it is overwhelming.

The story is slight, dealing with the love of the Prefect of Rome, Marcus Superbus, for a simple Christian girl, Mercia. This is the slender framework for a succession of lavish scenes.

I don't think I am over-easy, but I can't help feeling glad that the censor cut so much after the preview in Hollywood. To make a Roman holiday we are given thousands of martyred Christians, men and women playing each other, lions and elephants destroying human beings, bacchanalian revels, depraved dancing, and barbarity.

From an acting standpoint, Charles Laughton as the half mad Emperor Nero gives the most perfect performance, and it is a pity we don't see more of him. He makes this effeminate creature subtle, yet almost laughable.

Claudette Colbert as the degenerate Empress Poppa furnishes a surprise at her versatility. She is a grand actress. (Helen Landi is perfectly cast as Mercia. She is lovely, warm, tender and steadfast in her belief.

The most difficult role falls upon the shoulders of my favourite leading man, Fredric March. In any other hands one would feel he was dressed for a fancy dress party, but March makes us believe in Marcus.

This is the first time I have seen the tortured Stephanus played by a boy, and Tommy Conlon makes him convincing.

The lesser roles are in capable hands, Ian Keith and Harry Beresford being among the best. The crowds are marvellously controlled by master hands. I thought the final scenes most touching, and photographically, too, about perfection. This film appeals BOX-OFFICE from all standpoints, and one thing that is tremendously in its favour, is that dialogue has been used sparingly. This is spectacle mixed with sensation, and while you are watching it you are carried away. What you think when you go home does not matter. De Mille aims to give the public real entertainment, and here it is for your benefit at the Queen's.

"Sailor's Luck"

"Sailor's Luck" gives us the "Bad Girl" team, Sally Eilers (Mrs. Harry Joe Brown) and James Dunn. Victor Stature and James Dunn. Victor Stature and James Dunn. Victor Stature and James Dunn.

It is a little dramatic, boisterous and romantic, plus rough humour. High spirits and the charm of the two stars make up for the story. I would not like to say how often we have seen the same sort of thing. One sums this up as "Just another picture," but there is our pretty Sally and at least Jimmy is an earnest handsome young man. Please take note of the fact that the King's Management are most generously donating all proceeds of the 9.30 show of this film on Friday while the cause, the Chinese O Club, is a most worthy one. (King's).

Westward Passage

When I start in to think over my favourite actresses I find golden-voiced Anne Harding shares with Norma Shearer the top of the list. "Westward Passage" does not give her enough scope, but there is most certainly bright dialogue, and Laurence Oliver, (said to be the double of Ronald Colman), who has been seen here far too seldom, is a likeable, temperamental novelist.

The story tells of a married couple who are continually bickering. (Did you see "Private Lives?") Wife leaves husband for an old flame (Irving Pichel) taking her small daughter with her.

Years later they meet in Paris, then take the same ship, where, on the westward passage, he makes love to her all over again, and I leave you to guess the rest.

Not an outstanding play but worth seeing.

"The Past Of Mary Holmes"

This will be followed by "The Past of Mary Holmes", which was known in the silent as Rex Beach's "The Goosewoman". Regret that Louise Dresser is not in the title role, but a stage actress named Helen McKeller, and Eric Linden is the son, so well played originally by the late Jack Pickford.

"Summer Lightning"

Then we are promised a British picture with Ralph Lynn and adorable Winifred Shotter, not forgetting Dorothy Bourchier, "Summer Lightning". All these due soon at the Central.

"Fast Life"

William Haines has only done one other picture this year for Metro, and I am sorry to say he has now been let out. Take your opportunity then of seeing him in quite a good little play, "Fast Life", with Madge Evans, Conrad Nagle and Cliff Edwards.

"Baroud" and "Tons of Money"

Followed by Rex Ingram in "Baroud". He was a good director, but as an actor, the less said the better.

The finish of the week brings the favourite London comedians Tom Walls, and Ralph Lynn in "Tons of Money" co-starring with Yvonne Arnaud. One of the first efforts on the screen and using too much stage technique. Coming to the Star.

"Fra Diavolo"

"Fra Diavolo" titled in the States, "The Devil's Brother", directed by Hal Roach, gives us "Stanlio" Laurel and "Ollio" Hardy in an 18th Century musical. Dennis King, so liked in "The Vagabond King," sings gloriously at intervals, but from what I hear the two comedians steal the picture, and have never been so funny.

"Midnight Mary"

This will be followed by Ricardo Cortez, Franchot Tone and Loretta Young in the Metro film "Midnight Mary". Here is grand drama perfectly acted by a cast which includes Martha Sleeper and Una Merkel. More of these later. Coming shortly to the Queen's.

"I Loved You Wednesday"

"I Loved You Wednesday" is wholly satisfying, because it gives us another side to the acting character of a lovely, glamorous personality—Eliana Landi. We glimpsed this real, human girl in "Warrior's Husband," and now, as a famous dancer, we see her in a part that gives her grand chances. Co-starring we have that handsome actor who is not capable of failure—Warner Baxter.

Girl encounters her first love as she is about to elope with her second.

Victor Jory has his first opportunity as a villain, and is so charming we can't wonder Fox are now starring him. Mimi Jordan, as his wife (in the play) realises his fascination. The meeting of the four, in a speakeasy is the best of

Silver Grandeur

Shimmering pallidness of silver were used on chiffon in creating this stunning evening frock for Claudette Colbert, screen star. The shirred design is followed in the blouse of the dress, and the bias skirt comes to a low V in front. A wide belt with a buckle of the same material lend a note of simplicity.

comedy and the highlight of the film. Highly recommended.

"Trick For Trick"

By the bye, we see marvellous dance numbers on the screen, and on the stage a group of pretty girls from Shanghai will delight the eye. The Midnight Follies have been here before and are a sure-fire attraction. They will be needed to build up the next Fox picture, "Trick for Trick," wherein Ralph Morgan and Victor Jory try to outdo "Chandu" the magician. At least the camera work is good.

"Sweepings"

Then we will have a worthwhile R-K-O. Lionel Barrymore is ideally cast as the father in "Sweepings," who builds up a great business and wealth for his children, only to see it swept to waste.

Gloria Stuart, William Gargan, and Eric Linden are among those supporting the star. Coming to the King's. More about them later.

I'M TELLING YOU

Eliana Landi was born in Venice. Mother claims to be the daughter of the ill-fated Empress of Austria who was assassinated many years ago. Miss Landi was educated on the Continent and in England, where she has lived since childhood and is happily married to an English stockbroker. She is equally successful as stage or film actress and authoress. Is a beautiful cultured woman, and plays the piano, as well as being proficient in many foreign languages.

Charles Laughton was born in Yorkshire. Went to the War when only sixteen. Intended for hotel management, like his father, but preferred to study for the stage and won distinction at the Academy of Dramatic Art in Gower Street. First made a success on the stage, then on the films. His latest, a British-made film, is likely to be a sensation; "The Private Life of Henry VIII." Critics claim him to be the equal of historically, of Emil Jannings.

SHORT SHOTS.

Norma Shearer will make Arlen's "Green Hat" as her first Metro picture. Garbo did it as "The Woman of Affairs".

Lillian Harvey and Lew Ayres will do another film together after finishing "My Weakness".

Sally Blane did not stay long in England. After finishing another picture she will return to the new Twentieth Century Studio in Hollywood.

Gloria Swanson is not seen about in public life in Hollywood at present—no one knows why, but the studio offers have not been exactly pouring in.

Rebe Daniels will be in the Universal film with John Barrymore, wherein he plays a Jew. Doris Kenyon will take the part of his wife.

Leslie Howard will be opposite Helen Hayes in another Metro. Clive Brook and Anne Harding are together in "As Husband's Go".

Ricardo Cortez is lead, opposite Ruth Chatterton in "Mandala". May Robson is at last receiving

**PRAISE FOR SOVIET
AGRICULTURE****Frost Proof Potatoes
Grown.****BRITISH EXPERT'S TOUR**

Moscow.

Astonishment at the achievements of Soviet Agriculture has been expressed by a British expert, Dr. Sydney Harland, of the Empire Cotton Growing Corporation, who is attached to the cotton research station, Trinidad.

Dr. Harland is on a two months' tour of Soviet Russia, and has been in the regions of Central Asia, Transcaucasia and Ukraine, to study conditions of cotton growing there.

Dr. Harland comments on a new Soviet method of producing "absolutely new species of plants."

At Krasno Selo he has seen a huge cabbage head, which he estimates to be 30 times the size of an ordinary cabbage. He is of the opinion that other plants can be grown correspondingly large.

In addition, he has seen potatoes which are said to be immune from all diseases and impervious to frost.

Dr. Harland will make a report on cotton growing in Russia at the end of his trip.—Reuter.

**WORLD'S QUEEREST
WILL.****Taking A Yo-Yo To The
Grave.**

Helsingfors.

The world's queerest will has been made by a rich Polish gentleman who used to live in Warsaw.

He requests that his radio set be placed in his coffin and the ear-phones affixed to his ears.

His favourite pipe, four pounds of tobacco and his "yo-yo" are also to be buried with him.—Reuter.

the recognition her great talent deserves. In "Lady for a Day" she is being acclaimed, and now Metro will co-star her with Rolly Moran in comedies.

Metro have lent Walter Huston for the role of the "barker" in Clare Bow's next film "Hoop La". Milton Sills played it in the silent, and this picture gave Doug Fairbanks Junr. his first good chance.

Sam Hardy is in England and will appear with Cicely Courtneidge in her next.

Adolphe Menjou is considered to be one of the richest actors, and is lucky in investments. Kathryn Carver has received \$150,000 in alimony.

Sylvia Sydney will appear at Paramount, although she has cost them thousands by holding up Chevalier's "Way to Love." Her illness was exaggerated; it was really temper.

Wendy Barrie will play the lead in a Warner-British film "This Acting Business", which describes lives and loves of theatrical folk. Rod La Rocque has walked out of the Metro film "Tarzan and his Mate," and Paul Cavanaugh steps into his place.

Laura La Plante is very well liked in England and is now at work on her second film there.

H. B. Warner has started on "Sorrell and Son," with Hugh Williams and Winifred Shotter in support. The critics are praising tremendously two recent British releases, "Bitter Sweet," and "Private Life of Henry VIII."

Anna Neagle has received four offers from Hollywood.

Al Johnson and Ruby Keeler are asking \$25,000 and a percentage of profits for a week at the Capitol Broadway.

Robert Montgomery recently made a personal appearance for twenty-eight times only, and his salary was \$10,500. Offered another week for \$5,500, he preferred a holiday.

Eleanor Boardman will not retire from the screen.

Fox realised that Lillian Harvey was not strong enough to stand alone, so in her next picture she will have a large supporting cast and a bevy of beautiful girls, which she did not have in "My Lips Betray".

Marion Davies is very ill, so "Going Hollywood" is held up till she is better.

Ronald Colman has been holidaying in Spain with Rex Smith, American newspaper man. Will return to Hollywood, again via the Orient, so rumour says.

Adrienne Ames has divorced her millionaire husband.

**GEOLOGISTS
CAN X-RAY
THE PAST****New Method To Find
Age Of Rocks.****REVEALED AT CONGRESS**

Washington.

A new way of turning backward, enabling geologists to map with blue-print accuracy the mighty mountain-making, rock-warping cataclysms of the earth's past, has been discovered by an Austrian scientist.

By examining rock samples with x-rays and microscopes it is now possible to "read their past" for millions of years more accurately than ever before and to learn how the same rocks were moved about by earth-jarring forces age ago. The new method was devised by Dr. Brune Sander of Innsbruck, who told the International Geological Congress here about it.

Rocks preserve within their internal structure an indelible record of all movements they have undergone since their first creation, Dr. Sander explained.

Sections of rock samples, ground to paper thinness, one-fiftieth of an inch, are analyzed with x-rays under microscopes. The structure of the tiny rock crystals, and their effect on light, reveals a complicated but readable record of the rock's past behaviour.

This new method, which Dr. Sander calls "petrofabrics," is now being used, he said, to solve the complicated problem of how the Alps were formed. The rocks of which they are made are twisted, bent and folded into a complicated structure that is difficult for geologists to understand.

With the better knowledge of past movements of rocks made possible by the new method of study, it may also be possible to gain better knowledge of what force operated to cause them, Dr. Sander said. Among forces now believed to be associated with mountain-building are "drifting" of the continents, shrinkage of the earth's crust due to cooling of its interior, and "tidal" effects of other heavenly bodies passing near the earth.—Reuter.

**CHINESE ACTORS
AND ACTRESSES.****First Appearance
Here For 20 Years.**

The first combined performance of Chinese actors and actresses for over 20 years will be given in Hong Kong to-night and tomorrow when Mr. Sit Koh-sin, the well-known actor will appear with his even more famous wife, formerly Miss Tong Suet-ling, in the Ko Shing Theatre, Queen's Road (opposite the Government Civil Hospital) on behalf of the New Hostel Fund of St. Stephen's College, Stanley. On Thursday night part of the proceeds and on Friday night the whole of the proceeds will be devoted to this object. The Theatre is being given free.

Mr. and Mrs. Sit Koh-sin have recently returned from Canton, where their performances drew full houses; many theatre-goers even from Hong Kong making special visits to see them.

**DREAM AS CRIME
DETECTOR.****Wife Traces Husband's
Stolen Uniform.**

Stockholm.

How a dream led to the recovery of stolen property has been related in a police court here.

A tram conductor's wife dreamt that she found a missing garment in a certain pawnshop.

The next day a thief stole her husband's uniform which she had hung out on a balcony to air.

Remembering her dream, she went straight to the pawnshop and found the missing uniform.

It had been deposited only a couple of hours before. The thief had been so confident of not being traced that he had left his correct name and address. His arrest and conviction promptly followed.—Reuter.

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**WAR PRISONERS IN
SIBERIA?****Men Who Do Not Know
The War Is Over.**

LETTER BEGS FOR RELEASE

Belgrade.

A peasant woman of Donja Lendava, Yugoslavia, has just received a letter from her husband, Stevan Zomjak, who apparently is still a Prisoner of War in Siberia.

The man was missing on the Russian front in 1915 and was given up as dead in 1919. He writes in the letter that the war is still going on and states that numbers of other Croatian, Hungarian and Austrian prisoners are working with him in the Siberian lead mines.

These men have had no news from the outside world since early in 1918 and believe the war is still going on. Zomjak states he is in ill health and complains bitterly of the terrible living conditions. He longs for the end of the war so that he and his fellow prisoners can return home.

The letter was brought from Omak in Siberia by a prisoner who managed to escape from the mines.—Reuter.

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MEN'S OUTFITTING DEPT.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Thursday, Oct. 26, 1933.

Policies Of Bedlam In Ireland.

Mr. de Valera having himself deplored the fact that the contradictions caused by his own tactlessness could only be paralleled in Bedlam, his opponents have been quick to fasten this natural label upon his whole policy. No doubt the term will be bandied to and fro between them. "Only a lunatic," says the "Saturday Review," "and an inexperienced lunatic at that, would predict either act or consequence in Ireland." Yet even so it would seem that Mr. de Valera's fall is drawing near. He faces the force of a growing discontent, the responsibility for which is his entirely. The English newspapers regard his plight with detachment, as for some time they have done. In the midst of to-day's problems, a petty tribal feud is of small account. The chief interest, indeed, of the English Press comments now arriving is that they remind us that the O'Duffy episode — which may easily turn out to be the main story — now counts its history in weeks. The sole change, of course, since those comments were published has been the coming together of Cosgrave and O'Duffy groups into one party. That has caused the Government to enter on a closer agreement with the Labour party, the leader of which declares that he has been promised large sums for various social services. He does not say, and it certainly is not apparent, where the money is to come from. But his vocabulary at least has caught the Fianna Fall infection, for he speaks of resisting a British "challenge," assumed as gratuitous. A little more talk, and these people will come to believe it. Careless of inconsistency, meanwhile, Mr. de Valera continues to proclaim his "economic war." It is undoubtedly his, for he it never forgotten that he has boasted of having fired "the first shot." And he scarcely ever makes a speech without referring to it. At Cork, one, half of his complaints was against those extremists, who, perversely believe that his Government is not prosecuting this kind of warfare with sufficient vigour. Such criticism scarcely give the statesman sufficient credit. He can claim results, not assembly. Up to the

end of July, Free State export trade with Britain this year showed a decline of £6,500,000, compared with the first seven months of 1932, and trade with Ulster a fall of £1,500,000. The sole offset against this was a beggarly gain of £280,000 in trade with other countries, or a net loss of some £7,700,000 — over a million a month, and likely rather to increase than to recede. Is there any consolation in the thought that Britain too has been caused some trifling loss, a mere fleabite in comparison? The whole episode is a treatise on the economics of hate, bringing forth the natural fruits of vindictiveness and dishonesty. The author of all these injuries now finds a grievance in the fact that some think he ought to have wrought even greater havoc, while others would prefer that sane and reasonable course which he in his folly calls "surrender." Among these last are many agriculturists, once prosperous, but now facing ruin. They have joined General O'Duffy in thousands. Not that the O'Duffy-Cosgrave party is in any sense pro-English. Its leaders are not so foolish as to won the electors under any semblance of "Garrison" tendencies. But, compared with Mr. de Valera and his colleagues, they seem almost to embody sweet reason. They have two main objects — apart from the minor one of putting down hooliganism — and these they propose to seek by peaceful means. They desire to effect a fair understanding with the British Government about the land annuities, and also to win over Ulster by gradual persuasion. The first of these can be easily and quickly attained, without going back to the days of Oliver Cromwell. The second is a perfectly legitimate thing to attempt, but it will not be either so easy or so rapid. The Six Counties might conceivably be induced to reconcile themselves to many changes, but there does not, at present exist the slightest likelihood of their being converted to Republican notions. That is the final obstacle which (were even the many others removed) would appear to be almost an insuperable one, whether by threat or by placation. But at least those who profess their intention of pursuing the latter course are more entitled to any man's sympathy than those who lean rather to the methods of Hitlerism. General O'Duffy has the facts of the case on his side when he claims that only by the overthrow of the man who has brought this Free State nearly to ruin can any recovery be expected, externally or within.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

The Milky Way

Prohibition in America is tumbling down, as fast as the State legislation can knock it, but it still stands firm in one or two unexpected quarters.

A last stronghold is the American Embassy in Mexico City, where Mr. Josephus Daniels, the man who in President Wilson's time made the American Navy drink milk, is now Ambassador.

Recently one of the secretaries was being transferred, and, according to custom, his colleagues gave him a parting gift. Their selection was a cocktail shaker.

When they went to the Ambassador to ask him to present the gift and to subscribe to its cost, Mr. Daniels tightened his hold on his purse. Cocktail shakers were of the devil. He would neither subscribe to nor present an obnoxious gift.

In the end he compromised on a gold cigarette case.

Original Chartreuse

The Carthusian monks have manufactured a liqueur under their name ever since 1607, when the recipe was given to them by the Maréchal d'Estrees.

Now at last the connection is ended by a decree of the Spanish Government forbidding religious orders to engage in trade.

The Chartreuse liqueurs have experienced many vicissitudes of fortune. In 1793 the monks were driven from their home near Grenoble, but they returned in 1816 and continued to distil the essence until 1901, when they were finally expelled from France.

They sought refuge at Tarra-gona in Spain. There they continued to make liqueurs, which, however, lacked the authentic flavour in the absence of certain essential herbs. The French Government also manufactured Chartreuse on the old site, but without the old recipe.

There is very little "original Chartreuse" left in the world to-day. The last large consignment appeared at a sale in 1924, and fetched £60 a dozen.

Stalin and Shakespeare

The Bolshevik chiefs profess keen interest in writers other than their own present-day propagandists.

Lenin's literary taste was severely classical. Stalin is a Shakespeare lover.

The other day, a young Soviet dramatist, greatly daring, took the Soviet chief to task for his lack of interest in modern writers.

Stalin put down his pipe and took up a volume from his desk. It was a copy of Richard II.

"When was this written?" he asked.

The young dramatist gave the date.

"H'm," said Stalin. "I read it only a fortnight ago. Do you think anyone will be reading your dramas in 2233?"

Facts You Did Not Know.

Powerful radio telegraph and telephone stations will be established in Mecca by order of the King of the Hedjaz, who was set up flying schools for native aviators.

Venezuela by a new law has restricted the circulation of uncoloured gold.

An auger driven by compressed air, has been invented for boring post holes.

About 90 per cent. of the paint used in Japan is manufactured in that country.

An electrically operated machine has been invented to grade test papers in schools.

Brazil has more than 8000 registered establishments for the manufacture of footwear.

Expansion of gas formed by a chemical combination drives a motor for model airplanes.

Telephone service has been established between Sweden and Tunis, Algeria, Colombia and Peru.

Weighing only three pounds, a new device completely checks automobile wheel and axle alignment.

IF MUSSOLINI AND HITLER UNITE

ALLIANCE OF FASCIST STATES FORESEEN

DEFINITE SIGNS IN EUROPE

(By the Hon. Quintin Hogg.)

What will be Mussolini's attitude when Hitler attempts to realise Germany's claim to rearm? Upon the answer to this question may depend the issue of peace or war in Europe.

European wars are not caused simply by the preparation for war or the talk of it, nor even by international hatred and misunderstanding. To these causes another factor must be super-added which alone makes it possible for a single trifling incident like that at Sarajevo to be the occasion of a general outbreak.

It was the presence of this factor in 1914 which gave to the Great War its appalling universality, and at the same time deprived the Great Powers of any effective hope of authoritative mediation. This factor consists in the grouping of the Great Powers into two hostile or potentially hostile camps like the Triple Alliance or the Triple Entente of the years before the war.

The absence of this factor in post-war Europe has been, perhaps, one of the main causes of the preservation of peace. How long will it remain absent in the future? There is a strange parallelism between post-war Europe and Europe as it was immediately after the Franco-Prussian War. In each case the victors have been faced with the problem of preserving peace and at the same time retaining the fruits of victory.

In the seventies of the last century the victory of Prussia left France helpless but vengeful, and it was therefore a prime object of German policy in the years that followed to keep her isolated and friendless until such time as she had forgotten her wrongs. With this end in view, Bismarck was careful to remain on terms of the closest friendship with the principal nations of Europe so that France should have nowhere to turn to find an ally.

So long as he succeeded in his aim the peace of Europe remained secure.

Why Germany Failed

The policy of the victorious Germans failed in the end for two reasons.

The first was that France never forgot her wrongs. It is difficult to persuade a great people to submit forever to a position of conscious inferiority. The party of patriots led by General Boulanger (is it perhaps too fanciful to compare them in some respects to the Nazis?) constantly inflamed public opinion against the Treaty of Peace.

The loss of Alsace-Lorraine was, they said, to be an "ever-open wound," and, so soon as the opportunity occurred, the French must indulge in a "war of revenge."

The second factor in the failure of Bismarck's policy was that France in the end secured an ally in Russia. Russia and Austria were, as it were, natural enemies, and German statesmanship ultimately proved unable to remain friendly with both. So Bismarck's understanding with the Czar went by the board, and Imperial Russia followed her destiny as the partner of the public France in an Entente Cordiale.

From that moment began the grouping which led to the war. Since the Treaty of Versailles the position of Germany has not

been unlike that of France in the eighteen-seventies.

She has never accepted voluntarily, and she never will accept voluntarily, the Treaty which disarmed and dismembered her and as Germans believe, formally declared her to be burdened with moral responsibility for the war. Fifteen years after the Treaty German feeling is bitterer than ever over the question of the Polish Corridor and equality in armament.

Meanwhile the policy of France has resembled that of Bismarck so closely that one is tempted to wonder whether the parallelism is conscious or is simply due to the irony of fate.

Country Without Allies

Like France in the 'seventies, Germany has been kept wholly without allies. France has created the Little Entente, all the nations of which are active supporters of her hegemony. Italy and Czechoslovakia have German minority problems, which, effectively keep them from close friendship with the German States. Austria is largely dependent on French money.

For money time it appeared likely that Germany would ally herself with Soviet Russia, but, since the success of Hitler, France has succeeded in restoring Russia to her old understanding with herself, and this arrangement has been cemented by the visit of the affable M. Herriot.

England, until Hitler's success the most sympathetic of the Allied nations to the German claim to revision, has realised well enough that the likely price of revision is war, and has continued to support France in the main aspects of her policy.

So far history has repeated itself. How much further does the analogy go?

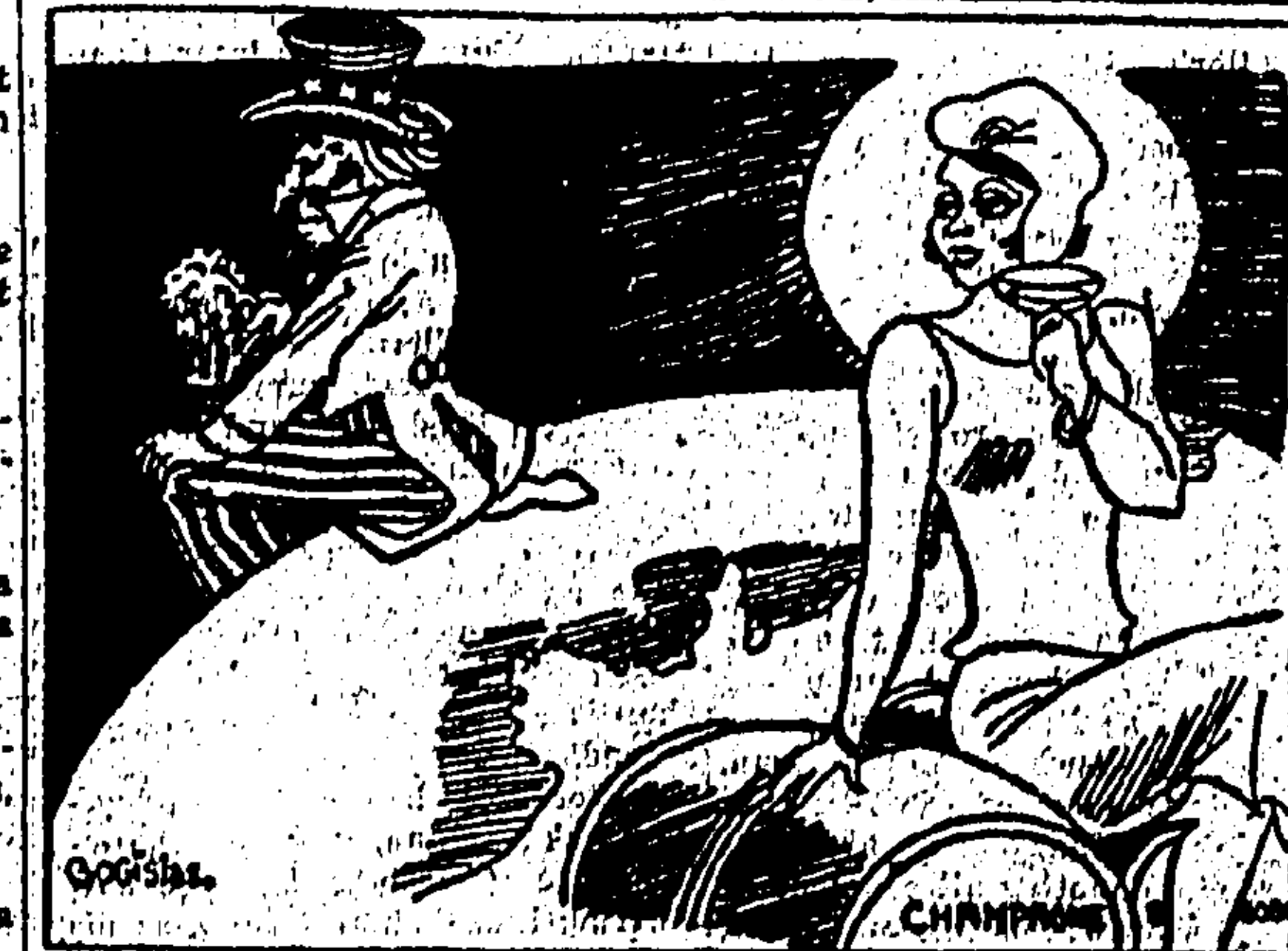
Germany Helpless

Certainly this far, that Germany is helpless without an ally. For disarmed as she is, she is at the mercy of both French and Polish invasion. Just as the peace of Europe remained secure so long as Germany remained allied both with Russia and Austria in accordance with the policy of Bismarck, so, unless Germany can find an ally to form a group of nations at least potentially hostile to France and the Little Entente, the prospects of a European war remain remote.

Will she find such an ally? There again history points to a possibility. Just as the two pillars of the Bismarckian policy, Austria and Russia, were naturally hostile, the policy of post-war France has involved friendship with two States of naturally divergent interests: Jugoslavia and Italy. In the event of a clash France would prefer Jugoslavia, and her friendship with Italy is, therefore, essentially unstable. Italy distrusts France, and Signor Mussolini watches and counters her every political move.

Now, it is obvious on reflection that Italy, Austria and Germany have much to gain from a mutual understanding. Hitler would be enabled to re-arm in peace. Italy would gain greater security against Jugoslavia, and France, together with peace and quiet upon her northern frontier. Austria would be freed from reliance upon French and English money.

(Continued on Page 16.)



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Bringing Up Father.



Rosie's BEAU

BY GED McMANUS

I'M GOING TO KEEP THE RADIO DIALED ON YOUR STATION SO I CAN HEAR YOU SPEAK TO-NIGHT-

YES-THAT'S FINE-

GEE! WHAT AM I TO DO? I SHOULD NEVER HAVE TOLD ROSIE I WAS A RADIO ANNOUNCER-I'VE GOT TO GET TO THAT MICROPHONE SOME WAY OR ANOTHER-

AND GENTLEMEN-THE NEXT VOICE YOU WILL HEAR ON THE AIR NEEDS NO INTRODUCTION-HE IS THE MAN WHO-

PARDON ME-

HEY! WHAT AILS YOU?

HELLO-ROSIE-THIS IS ARCHIE!

THINGS WE CAN DO WITHOUT...

AN' YOU KNOW, MAMIE-I NEVER SAY ANYTHING ABOUT ANYBODY-BUT I SEEN HER TALKIN' TO THAT RIBBON COUNTER CLERK AN' SHE HAD ON THAT SAME LAST YEARS DRESS-

LOYD TRIESTINO

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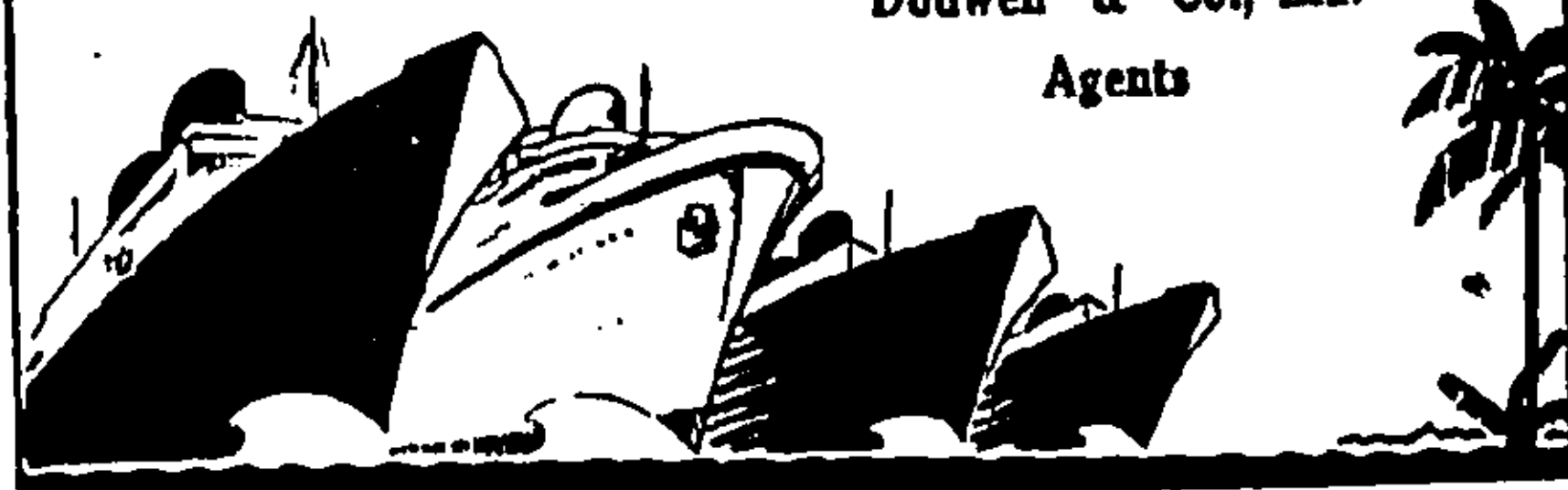
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JAPAN PORTS	Sumatra Maru	Fri., 27th Oct.
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung	Hozan Maru	Sun., 29th Oct.
	Hozan Maru	Sun., 12th Nov.
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THE MEMENTO

(Continued from Page 9.)

When she threw off her veil and that you saw a pretty enough face, now flushed and disturbed by some unusual emotion, and restless, large eyes, with discontent marring their brightness. A heavy pile of dull auburn hair, hastily put up, was escaping in crinkly waving strands and curling small locks, from the confining combs and pins.

The meeting of the two was not marked by the effusion vocal, gymnastical, osculatory, and catechetical that distinguishes the greetings of their unprofessional sisters in society. There was a brief clench, two simultaneous labial cabs, and they stood on the same footing of the old days. Very much like the short salutations of soldiers or of travellers in foreign wilds are the welcomes between the strollers at the corners of their cross-cross roads.

"I've got the hall-room two flights up above yours," said Rosalie, "but I came straight to see you before going up. I didn't know you were here till they told me."

"I've been in since the last of April," said Lynette. "And I'm going on the road with a 'Fatal Inheritance' Company. We open next week in Elizabeth. I thought you'd quit the stage, Lee. Tell me about yourself."

Rosalie settled herself with a skilful wriggle on the top of Miss D'Armande's wardrobe trunk, and leaned her head against the papered wall. From long habit, thus came peripatetic leading ladies and their sisters make themselves as comfortable as though the deepest armchairs embraced them.

"I'm going to tell you, Lynn," she said, with a strangely sardonic and yet earnestly resigned look on her youthful face. "And then tomorrow I'll strike the old Broadway trail again, and wear some more paint off the chairs in the agents' offices. If anybody had told me any time in the last three months up to four o'clock this afternoon that I'd ever listen to that 'Leave-your-name-and-address' rot of the booking-bunch again I'd have given 'em the real Mrs. Pike laugh. Loan me a handkerchief, Lynn. Gee! but those Long Island trains are fierce. I've got enough soft coal cinders on my face to go on and play Topsy without using the cork. And, speaking of corks—got anything to drink, Lynn?"

Miss D'Armande opened a door of the washstand and took out a bottle. "There's a nearly a pint of Manhattan. There's a cluster of carnations in the drinking glass, but—"

"Oh, pass the bottle. Save the glass for company. Thanks! That hits the spot. The same to you. My first drink in three months!" "Yes, Lynn, I quit the stage at the end of last season. I quit it because I was sick of the life. And especially because my heart and soul were sick of men—of the kind of men we stage people have to be up against."

"You know what the game is to us—it's a fight against 'em all the way down the line, from the manager who wants us to try his new motorcar to the bill-posters who want to call us by our front names. And the men we have to meet after the show are the worst of all. The stage-door kind and the manager's friends who take us to supper, and show their diamonds, and talk about seeing 'Dan' and 'Dave' and 'Charlie' for us. They're beasts, and I hate 'em."

"I tell you, Lynn, it's the girls like us on the stage that ought to be pitied. It's girls from good homes that are honestly ambitious and work hard to rise in the profession but never do get there. You hear a lot of sympathy sloshed around on chorus girls and their fifteen dollars a week. Piffle! There ain't a sorrow in the chorus that a lobster cannot heal."

"If there's any tears to shed, let 'em fall for the actress that gets a salary of from thirty to forty-five dollars a week for taking a leading part in a bum show. She knows she'll never do any better; but she hangs on for years, hoping for the chance that never comes."

"And the fool places we have to work in! Having another girl roll you around the stage by the legs in a 'Wheelbarrow Chorus' in a musical comedy in disguised drama compared with the idiotic things I've had to do in the thirty-centres."

"But what I hated most was the men—the men leering and blithering at you across tables, trying to buy you with Wurzbarger or Extra Dry, according to their estimate of your price. And the men in the audiences, clapping, yelling, snarling, crowding, writhing, gloating—like a lot of wild beasts, with their eyes fixed on you, ready to eat you up if you come in reach of their claws. Oh, how I hate 'em!"

"Well, I'm not telling you much about myself, am I, Lynn?" "I had two hundred dollars saved up, and I cut the stage the first of the summer. I went over on Long Island, and found the sweetest little village that ever was, called Soundport, right on the water. I was going to spend the summer there and study up on elocution, and try to get a class in the fall. There was an old widow lady with a cottage near the beach who sometimes rented a room or two just for company, and she took me in. She had another boarder, too—the Reverend Arthur Lyle."

"Yes, he was the head-liner. You're on, Lynn. I'll tell you all of it in a minute. It's only a one-act play. "The first time he walked on, Lynn, I felt myself going; the first time he spoke he had me. He was different from the men in audiences. He was tall and slim, and you never heard him come in the room, but you felt him. He had a face like a picture of a knight—a like one of that Round Table bunch—and a voice like a cello solo. And his manners! "Lynn, if you'd take John Drew in his best drawing-room scene and compare the two you'd have John arrested for disturbing the peace."

"I'll spare you the particulars; but in less than a month Arthur and I were engaged. He preened at a little one-night stand of a Methodist church. There was to be a paragonage the size of a lunch wagon, and hens and honeysuckles, when we were married."

"Arthur used to preach to me a good deal about Heaven, but he never could get my mind quite off those honeysuckles and hens."

"No, I didn't tell him I'd been on the stage. I hated the business and all that went with it; I'd cut it out or ever, and I didn't see any use of stirring things up. I was a good girl, and I didn't have anything to confess, except being an elocutionist, and that was about all the strain my conscience would stand."

"Oh, I tell you, Lynn, I was happy. I sang in the choir and attended the sewing society, and recited that 'Annie Laurie' thing with the whistling stunt in it, in a manner bordering upon the professional, as the weekly village paper reported it. And Arthur and I went rowing, and walking in the woods, and clamping, and that poky little village seemed to me the best place in the world. I'd have been happy to live there always, too, if—"

"But one morning old Mrs. Gurley, the widow lady, got gossiping while I was helping her string beans on the back porch, and began to gush information, as folks who rent out their rooms usually do. Mr. Lyle was her idea of a saint on earth—as he was mine, too. She went over all his virtues and graces, and wound up by telling me that Arthur had had an extremely romantic love-affair, not long before, that had ended unhappily. She didn't seem to be on to the details, but she knew that he had been hit pretty hard. He was paler and thinner, she said, and he had some kind of remembrance or keepsake of the lady in a little rosewood box that he kept locked in his desk drawer in his study."

"Several times," says she, 'I've seen him gloomerin' over that box of eyeglasses, and he always locks it up right away if anybody comes into the room.' "Well, you can imagine how long it was before I got Arthur by the wrist and led him down stage and hissed in his ear."

"That same afternoon we were lazing around in a boat among the water-lilies at the edge of the bay. "Arthur," says I, 'you never told me you'd had another love-affair. But Mrs. Gurley did. I went on, to let him know I knew. I hate to hear a man lie.'"

"Before you came," says he, looking me frankly in the eye, 'there was a previous affection—a strong one. Since you know of it, I will be perfectly candid with you.' "I'm waiting," says I. "My dear Ida," says Arthur, "of course, I went by my real name while I was in Soundport—this former affection was a spiritual one, in fact. Although the lady appeared my deepest sentiments, and was as I thought, my ideal woman, I never met her, and never spoke to her. It was an ideal love. My love for you, while no less ideal, is different."

CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

From LEITH, MIDDLSEBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

The Steamship.

"BENRECH"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharves and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and Goods remaining undelivered after the 31st October, 1933, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 14th November, 1933, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on the 31st October, 1933, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Agents.
Hong Kong, 24th October, 1933.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Steamer.

"MOUNT TAURUS"

FROM ANTWERP & PORTS

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharves and Godown Company, Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 30th instant, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 14th November, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on the 30th instant, at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

In the case of dutiable cargo, consignees are requested to inform the Imports & Exports Office that they have such goods for examination.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bill of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.
Hong Kong, 24th October, 1933.

You wouldn't let that come between us."

"Was she pretty?" I asked. "She was very beautiful," said Arthur.

"Did you see her often?" I asked. "Something like a dozen times," says he.

"Always from a distance?" says I. "Always from quite a distance," says he.

"And you loved her?" I asked. "She seemed my ideal of beauty and grace—and soul," says Arthur.

"And this keepsake that you keep under lock and key, and moon over at times, is that a remembrance from her?"

"A memento," says Arthur, 'that I have treasured.' "Did she send it to you?"

"It came to me from her," says he. "In a roundabout way?" I asked. "Somewhat roundabout," says he, and yet rather direct.

"Why didn't you ever meet her?" I asked. "Where your positions in life so different?"

"She was far above me," says Arthur. "Now, Ida," he goes on, "this is all of the past. You're not going to be jealous, are you?"

"Jealous!" says I. "Why, man, what are you talking about? It makes me think ten times as much of you as I did before I knew about it."

"And it did, Lynn—if you can understand it. That ideal love was a new one on me, but it struck me as being the most beautiful and glorious thing I'd ever heard of. Think of a man loving a woman he'd never even spoken to, and being faithful just to what his mind and heart pictured her. Oh, it sounded great to me. The men I'd always known came at you with either diamonds, knock-out drops, or a raised voice, and their ideals—well, we'll say no more."

(Continued on Page 11.)

ASK ABOUT THE NEW LOW FARES To Europe and Return

GOING HOME VIA CANADA
RETURNING VIA SUEZ

From Manila, China, Japan via VICTORIA and VANCOUVER.

Yokohama to Pacific Coast in 9 days. But only by Direct Express, and only on Empress of Asia and Empress of Russia, the largest and fastest liners on this shortest Trans-Pacific crossing. Want to visit Honolulu en route? Then, take Empress of Japan, the Pacific's largest liner, its queen of speed. Or her running mate, Empress of Canada. On arrival Vancouver step on board train for the journey through the World Famous Canadian Rockies to Montreal and Quebec and the

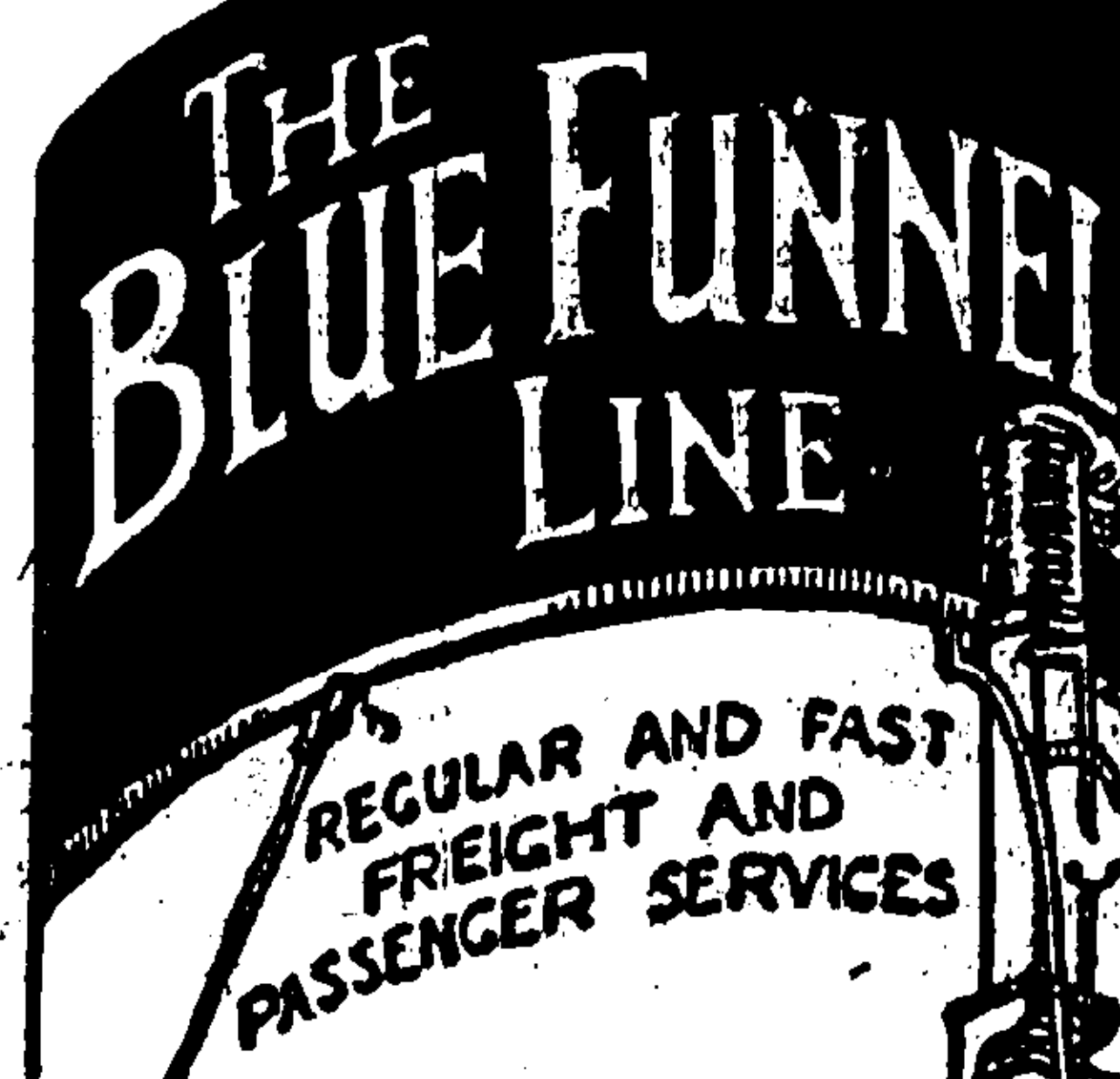
ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY.

Most direct, most scenic, shortest route to Europe. Fully two days cut from open ocean and spent in the sheltered waters of the St. Lawrence. Your selection of 5 types of accommodations. Your choice of 12 Canadian Pacific liners each a head-liner in her class:

- 3 Empresses First Class.
- 4 Duchesses Luxury with economy.
- 5 Cabin ships Low cost but solid comfort.
- All ships Tourist and Third Class.
- 8 to 9 sailings weekly from Montreal and Quebec (trains go direct to ship-side) to British and Continental ports.

GREAT REDUCTION ON ALL THROUGH FARES.

CANADIAN PACIFIC



LONDON SERVICE.

"DIOMED" 1 Nov. Casablanca, London, Rotterdam Hamburg & Hull.
"MEMNON" 8 Nov. Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"EUMAEUS" 1 Dec. Tropic, Havre, and Liverpool.

NEW YORK SERVICE.

"MARON" 12 Nov. Boston, New York and Baltimore via Philippines & Straits.

PACIFIC SERVICE.

(via KOBE & YOKOHAMA.)
"TANTALUS" 18 Nov. Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver.
"TYNDAREUS" 14 Dec. Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver.

INWARD SERVICE.

"AJAX" Due 27 Oct. From U.K. via Singapore.
"MENELAUS" Due 6 Nov. From U.K. via Singapore.

Specially reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation. For freight, passage rates and information apply to the undermentioned.

Butterfield & Swire,
Agents.

TRAVEL A.-O. LINE

TO AUSTRALIA: Calling at Manila (P.I.), Thursday 1st, Calcutta, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.

BRITISH STEAMERS: CHANGTE, TAIPING, (Mauritius) FASTEST and MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS in THE SERVICE.

ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SURGEON and STEWARDESSES CARRIED.

Enjoy Your Short Leave in Australia and New Zealand, Hong Kong, Sydney—19 Days.

FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY 470 RETURN.

LONDON (via Australia) from 515/15A.

(Australian Newspapers on file)

STEAMER	Leave Hong Kong	Leave Hong Kong	Leave Hong Kong	Leave Hong Kong	Leave Hong Kong
TAIPING	10 Nov.	17 Nov.	24 Nov.	1 Dec.	8 Dec.
CHANGTE	12 Nov.	19 Nov.	26 Nov.	3 Dec.	10 Dec.
TAIPING	14 Nov.	21 Nov.	28 Nov.	4 Dec.	12 Dec.
CHANGTE	16 Nov.	23 Nov.	30 Nov.	6 Dec.	14 Dec.

AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE LIMITED.

Butterfield & Swire, Agents—Hong Kong—Shanghai.

EUROPEAN FOUND SHOT IN KOWLOON

Tragedy Occurs After Dinner.

RETURNED TO COLONY FOUR DAYS AGO

The dead body of Ernest Louis Pinquet, 32, a British subject born in Mauritius, stated to have been a partner in the Lion's Head Poultry Farm, Kowloon, was discovered shortly after seven o'clock last evening in the sitting room of the farm house, in circumstances pointing to suicide.

There was a bullet wound in the left breast, and a 28 revolver was lying beside the dead man.

The body was removed to the Kowloon Public Mortuary.

It is stated that Mr. Pinquet had just finished dinner in company with his wife, formerly Miss Daisy Witchell, his brother-in-law, Mr. R. C. Archer, and his partner, Mr. P. Archer, an American, when the tragedy occurred.

Mrs. Pinquet and just left the house and gone into the bathroom when Mr. Pinquet, leaving the other two men, went into the sitting room. A moment later a shot was fired and Mr. Pinquet was found dead with a revolver by his side.

Mr. P. Archer and his partner, the Lion's Head Poultry Farm, which he established some 18 months ago for health reasons, he returned to the Colony last evening from a business trip to Japan.

The deceased was known as a close horseman and an expert shooter. He was formerly the Secretary of the American Milk Company.

NEURALIA MEETS TYPHOON.

Not Expected Until To-morrow.

The transport Neuralia, which was expected to arrive here this afternoon, met with typhoon conditions yesterday, facing heavy head seas.

As a result, her progress has been considerably hampered and she is now not expected to arrive until to-morrow afternoon.

H.M. TRANSPORT NEURALIA.

To Bring Families Of East Lancashires

The transport Neuralia, after returning to England, will make a second trip to the East during the present troping season, arriving in Hong Kong about February 9, 1934, bringing the wives and families of the 2nd Battalion, East Lancashires, and, after proceeding to Shanghai, will leave Hong Kong again on February 23 with details for the United Kingdom.

YVONNE PRINTEMPS FOR LONDON.

New Coward Play In Two Languages.

Paris. Mr. Noel Coward is writing a new play, partly in French, and partly in English, for Mademoiselle Yvonne Printemps.

"It will be a light play with music," Mr. Coward told *Reuter* "but you must not ask me too many questions as the plot is still only in embryo. The premiere will be given in London in February."

"I am delighted to have the opportunity of writing a play for the charming Yvonne Printemps, whose gifts as actress and singer have endeared her as much to London as they have to her own Paris."

For years the only plays in which Yvonne Printemps appeared were those specially written for her by her husband, Sacha Guitry.—*Reuter*.

FORESHORE AND SEABED ORDINANCE.

Continued from Page 1.) Philip Cunliffe-Lister, said that he was certain that the Hong Kong Government had no intention of using the Bill for any revolutionary purpose.

The Bill for General Powers, he said, was subject to very special conditions regarding compensation.

YANGTZE-KIANG CONQUERED

Tze Brothers Swim From Pukow To Nanking.

20,000 WITNESS 3,000 METRES SWIM IN 22 MINS.

A crowd of 20,000 people from the cities of Nanking and Pukow witnessed the triumph of the Tze brothers who swam the River Yangtze-kiang from Pukow to Nanking, a distance of 3,000 metres, in 22 mins. 27.2 secs. yesterday afternoon.

The three brothers represented Liaoning at the Chinese National Athletic Meeting in Nanking earlier in the month. Tze Hsing-peng winning the 50 and 100 Metres events, and Tze Hsing-lung being placed in three races. Tze Hsing-lu took part in the relay race.

The three swimmers, who are shortly leaving Nanking for their home, entered the water at 3.27 p.m. and showed no signs of fatigue when they reached Nanking.

SHA PO MURDER CHARGE.

Conclusion Of Case For Crown.

DEFENCE CALLS NO WITNESSES

The case for the Crown was concluded at this morning's hearing of the charge of murder of a woman at Sha Po against Fok Kan, alias Tau Pei-to, which was continued after the adjournment before the Acting Chief Justice Mr. J. R. Wood.

Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney General, appeared for the Crown while Mr. Leo d'Almeida e Castro, Jr., represented the accused.

The Clerk to the Court read the accused's sworn statement, in which he said that Pang Nga-shing, his companion on the night of the murder, told him that the incident had nothing to do with him and that he need not be afraid.

When Pang was hitting the deceased he said: "She is the wife of a clansman of mine. I will kill her."

Mr. d'Almeida, when called upon to open his case, said he was not calling any witnesses.

The trial is proceeding.

ROOSEVELT RETICENT ON GOOD POLICY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Friends state that the President feels it impossible to elucidate the gold purchasing policy further. United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar.

Foreign Currencies Unaffected.

Washington, Today. It is learned on excellent authority that President Roosevelt has no immediate intention of carrying out the second phase of the gold plan, namely, the buying and selling of gold abroad to influence foreign currencies.

For the present, the price at which the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will purchase gold, will be announced each morning.

The quotation may not change daily if circumstances dictate that no change is advisable.—*Reuter*.

FAMILY QUARREL STABBING CASE

"Done In Defence Of His Mother."

ACCUSED FINED \$25

Ng Young-Ho, a boatman, arrested two days ago, after being at large since October 8, was fined \$25, in default three weeks' hard labour, by Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, for maliciously wounding his uncle, Tam Chor, at Connaught Road Central, near the Hoi On Wharf, during a family quarrel.

Suo-Inspector O'Donovan said the accused, when arrested, pleaded that he did it in defence of his mother, who was quarrelling with his uncle over the sale of a sampan.

Tam Chor, the victim, identified defendant as his nephew, who, he said, stabbed him and pushed him into the water, thinking that he meant to strike his mother.

He was taken to the hospital unconscious, with a wound an inch deep, but no complications arose and he was discharged after 10 days.

BRIGADE STAFF IN SHANGHAI.

Unaffected By Moving Of East Lanes.

The report received through *Reuter* from London stating that it was understood that it was not intended to remove the Brigadier, Col. F. S. Thackeray, D.S.O., M.C., and his staff from Shanghai when the battalion of the East Lancashires come to Hong Kong on November 4, has been confirmed here.

Captain C. C. Fowkes, M.C. (S.W.B.), staff Captain of the Hong Kong Command, this morning informed the *China Mail* there never had been any intention of removing the staff from Shanghai.

The reason for the removal of one battalion from Shanghai was the lack of accommodation.

RIVER GUNBOAT ROBIN.

Sections To Be Sent To Hong Kong.

WILL BE RE-ASSEMBLED AT TAIKOO DOCK.

H.M.S. Robin, the new river gunboat which has just been completed by Messrs. Yarrow, is to be sent out in sections to the Taikoo Dockyard to be assembled.

The precedent was established last year when H.M.S. Falcon was assembled at the Docks from parts sent out from England.

Mr. W. R. Latham, brother of the Rev. H. Latham of Hong Kong, will leave England by the P. and O. "Chitra" to supervise the work.

BANK PRESIDENT RESIGNS

(Continued From Column 1.) A sensation was caused at the opening stages of the investigation when it was revealed that Mr. Wignin received bonuses from the Bank exceeding U. S. \$100,000 annually in addition to his salary of \$200,000 a year, despite the Bank's serious losses in recent years.

To-Day's Short Story.

THE MEMENTO

By O. Henry

MISS LYNNETTE D'ARMANDE turned her back on Broadway. This was but fit for tat, because Broadway had often done the same thing to Miss D'Armande. Still, the "lats" seemed to have it, for the ex-leading lady of the "Reaping the Whirlwind" Company had everything to ask of Broadway, while there was no vice versa.

So Miss Lynnette D'Armande turned the back of her chair to her window that overlooked Broadway, and sat down to stitch in time the hole-thread heel of a black silk stocking. The tumult and glitter of the roaring Broadway beneath her window had no charm for her; what she greatly desired was the stifling air of a dressing-room on that fairy-lane street and the purr of an audience gathered in that capricious quarter. In the meantime those stockings must not be neglected. Silk does wear out, so, but—after all, isn't it just the only goods there is?

The Hotel Thalia looks on Broadway as Marathon looks on the sea. It stands like a gloomy cliff above the whirlpool where the tides of two great thoroughfares clash. Here the player-bands gather at the end of their wanderings, to loosen the buskin and dust the sock. Thick in the streets around it are book-lung-offices, theatres, agents, schools, and the lobster-palaces to which those thorny paths lead.

Wandering through the eccentric halls of the dim and fastidious Thalia, you seem to have found yourself in some great ark or caravan about to sail, or fly, or roll away on wheels. About the house lingers a sense of unrest, of expectation, of transientness, even of anxiety and apprehension. The halls are a labyrinth. Without a guide you wander like a lost soul in a Sam Loyd puzzle.

Turning any corner, a dressing-sack or a *cul-de-sac* may bring you up short. You meet alarming tragedians stalking in bath-rooms in search of rumoured bath-rooms.

SUITCASE STOLEN FROM STEAMER

Man Arrested Trying To Pawn Clothing.

THREE CHINESE REMANDED

Three Chinese, two of whom wore Chinese uniforms, were charged before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning with stealing a leather suitcase and 25 pieces of clothing from a berth on board the s.s. Wing Lee at Jardine's wharf, West Point, yesterday.

On the application of Sub-Inspector Hourihan the accused were remanded for one week for the return of the complainant, Wong Tak King, a married woman, to the Colony.

The first accused, Tsai Wan Chung, was arrested while trying to pawn some of the stolen clothing and gave information to the police which resulted in the arrest of the other two men.

From hundreds of rooms comes the buzz of talk, scraps of new and old songs, and the ready laughter of the convened players.

Summer has come; their companies have disbanded, and they take their rest in their favourite caravanserais, while they besiege the managers for engagements for the coming season.

At this hour of the afternoon the day's work of tramping the rounds of the agents' offices is over. Past you, as you ramble distractedly through the mossy halls, fit audible visions of hours, with veiled, starry eyes, flying tag-ends of things, and a swish of silk, bequeathing to the dull hallways an odour of gaiety and a memory of *frangipanni*. Serious young comedians, with versatile Adam's apples, gather in doorways and talk of Booth. Far-reaching from somewhere comes the smell of ham and red cabbage, and the crash of dishes on the American plan.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "The Last Straw," by Peter Cheyney.

The indeterminate ham of life in the Thalia is enlivened by the discreet popping—at reasonable and salubrious intervals—of beer-bottle corks. Thus punctuated, life in the genial hostel seems easily—the comma being the favourite mark, semi-colons frowned upon, and period barred.

Miss D'Armande's room was a small one. There was room for her rocker between the dresser and the washstand if it were placed longitudinally. On the dresser were its usual accoutrements, plus the ex-leading lady's collected souvenirs of road engagements and photographs of her dearest and best professional friends.

At one of these photographs she looked twice or thrice as she darned, and smiled friendly.

"I'd like to know where Lee is just this minute," she said, half-aloud.

If you had been privileged to view the photograph thus flattered, you would have thought at the first glance that you saw the picture of a many-petalled white flower, blown through the air by a storm. But the floral kingdom was not responsible for that swirl of petalous whiteness.

You saw the filmy, brief skirt of Miss Rosalie Ray as she made a complete heels-over-head turn in her wistaria-entwined swing, far out from the stage, high above the heads of the audience. You saw the camera's inadequate representation of the graceful strong kick with which she at this exciting moment sent flying high and far the yellow silk garter that each evening spun her agile limb and descended upon the delighted audience below.

Forty weeks of the best circuits this act had brought Miss Rosalie Ray for each of two years. She did other things during her twelve minutes—a song and dance, imitations of two or three actors who are but imitations of themselves, and a balancing feat with a step-ladder and feather-duster; but when the blossom-decked swing was let down from the flies and Miss Rosalie sprang smiling into the seat, with the golden circlet conspicuous in the place whence it was soon to slide and become a soaring and coveted guerdon—then it was that the audience rose in its seat as a single man—or presumably so—and endorsed the speciality that made Miss Ray's name a favourite in the booking offices.

At the end of the two years Miss Ray suddenly announced to her dear friend, Miss D'Armande, that she was going to spend the summer at an antediluvian village on the north shore of Long Island, and that the stage would see her no more.

Seventeen minutes after Miss Lynnette D'Armande had expressed her wish to know the whereabouts of her old chum there were sharp taps at her door.

Doubt not that it was Rosalie Ray. At the shrill command to enter she did so, with something of a tired flutter, and dropped a heavy handbag on the floor. Upon my word, it was Rosalie, in a loose, travel-stained automobileless coat, closely tied brown veil with yard-long flying ends, grey walking-suit, and tan Oxfords with lavender over-gaiters.

(Continued on page 12.)

To err is human

but it is unpardonable to err in using substitutes or imitations, as then your health will be at stake. Do not be led astray by a cheap price or a flaring advertisement which unscrupulously promises to cure all sorts of diseases. Place your confidence in

Bayes's Aspirin

which has proved invaluable for more than 30 years.

Bayes's Aspirin does not harm heart or kidneys, is entirely innocuous and will also quickly help you to overcome colds, fever, influenza, rheumatism, headache, etc.

Each original packing and tablet bears the "BAYERCROSS", the well-known trademark.

Beware of imitations!

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Our special reduction in satin shoes

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Ladies' black imitation-satin shoes. You may obtain them in strap or court, high heels or low heels. Thin but solid leather soles, very durable composition heels. These shoes are ideal for shopping and all similar purposes.

You may buy from us with every confidence. We have over 3,000 branch-stores in all important cities all over the world.

TRY BATA SHOE REPAIR SERVICE. CONSIDER OUR SHOW-WINDOWS DISPLAY. INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED.

MAN LOONG.

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NEW SEASON PRESERVED GINGER

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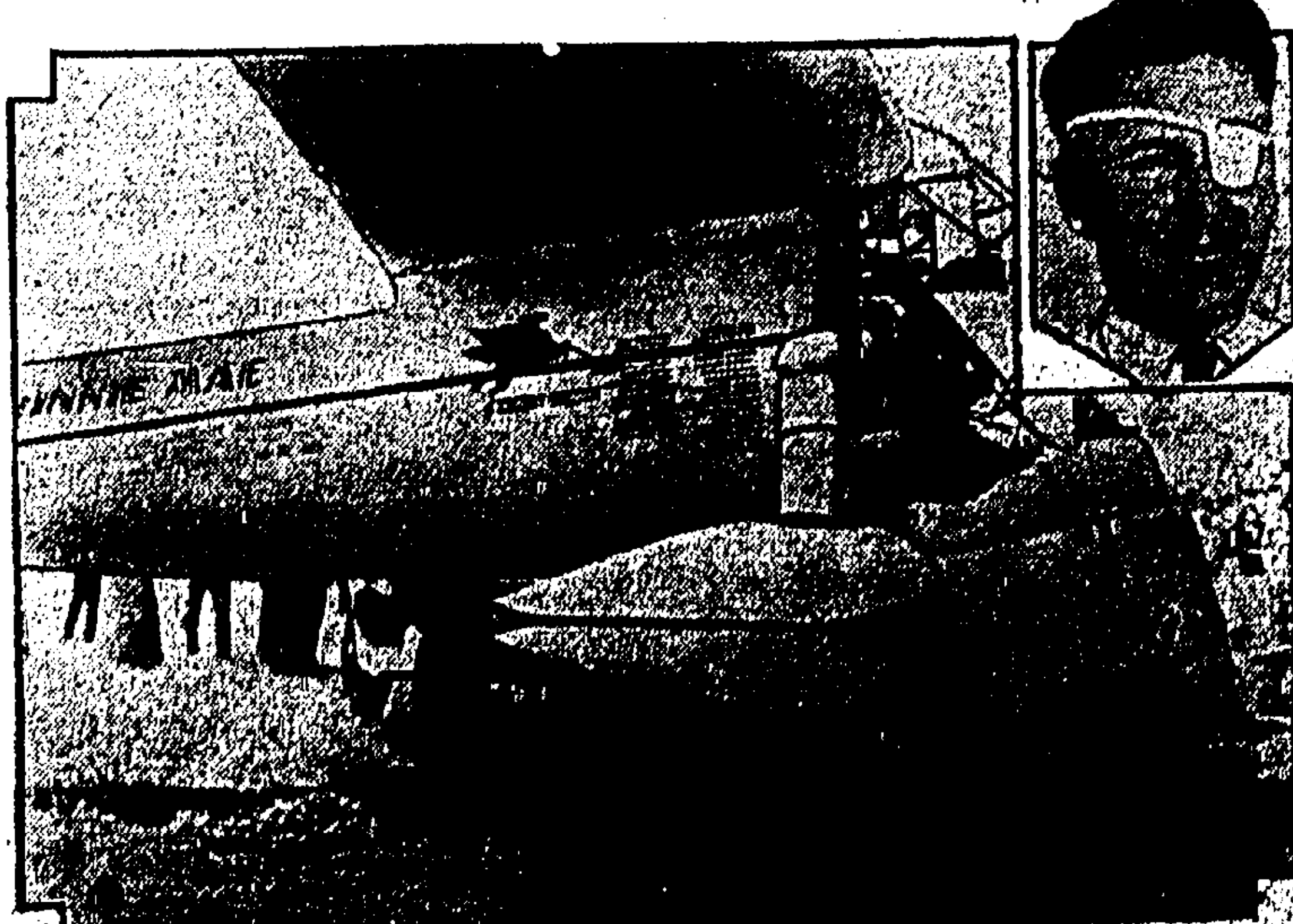
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Delightful Environment
Fascinating Music
Pleasurable Diversion.

RESERVATIONS PHONE 58081.

THE HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

After Post's "Winnie Mae" Came to Grief



The famous plane, "Winnie Mae," on which Wiley Post (left) and Harold Gatty made a record time in circumnavigating the globe, is shown, badly damaged after the crash at Quincy, Ill., last night. The plane, which was carrying Post and Gatty, was seen to be in flames as it fell, and a large crowd of people gathered around the wreckage.



FOOD AND HOME ECONOMICS



Tasty Dishes From Meat Remnants

Attractive Recipes Some Novel Ideas

The Englishwoman can no longer be accused of lacking the art of making appetising dishes from the remnants in the larder, and she looks forward to proving her skill in the variety of unusual dishes that she can evolve from the cold joints.

A popular addition to the housewife's collection of novel meat dishes will be this appetising curry pie.

Curry Pie

Cut into small pieces 1 lb. of cold meat, 1 lb. of streaky bacon, 1 large cooking apple, 1 medium-sized onion. Put this in a pie-dish with 3 hard-boiled sliced eggs. Make a gravy by simmering together for 15 minutes the following ingredients: 1 meat extract cube, 3/4 pint of water, 2 teaspoonfuls of powdered gelatin, 1/4 slice of bread, 1/2 teaspoonful of salt, the juice of half a lemon, 1 tablespoonful each of grated coconut and curry powder (mixed to a paste), and the pulp from 4 tomatoes, cut in halves. Strain and pour over the meat.

Cover with a rough puff paste and brush over with egg yolk. Bake in a moderately hot oven for 40 minutes. Serve with stewed lentils and the raw tomato cases filled with chutney.

Many interesting new ways of serving the "remnants" of the weekly joint are suggested by the following recipes.

A Novel Souffle

Take one teaspoonful milk, one teaspoonful minced meat of any kind, 1 oz. butter, 10 oz. flour, two eggs, one onion, pepper and salt.

Cut the onion into four, put into cold milk, and bring slowly to the boil. In a separate saucepan blend butter and flour and season with the fire, and when at boiling point add boiling milk (removing the onion) and minced meat.

Take saucepan off fire and drop in yolks. Mix well and set aside until cold. Whip whites to a stiff froth, and fold into mixture last thing. Bake in a buttered souffle dish for half an hour. This is sufficient for four persons.

Fried Lamb And Fruit

An excellent way of "doing up" cold lamb or mutton. You will also require some brown sauce, apples and bananas, egg and breadcrumbs.

Cut up meat and put through mincer. Make brown sauce by frying a carrot and onion and two ounces of flour until brown. Add a point of stock or water, trimmings of meat, a tomato, and a little thyme. Simmer fifteen minutes, add seasoning, a little browning, and strain.

To every pound of meat add half a pint of sauce, heat through, and put on plate to cool. Form into cutlets, egg and crumb them, and fry in hot fat.

Green Frogs

Take 10-15 large spinach leaves, scald and leave them lying in the hot water, then drain them on a sieve.

Meanwhile mince about half a pound of any cold meat, mix it with 3 ounces of bacon, thinly sliced, some white bread soaked in milk, two eggs, finely cut onion, sliced parsley fried in butter, salt, pepper

and nutmeg. Wrap little balls of this mixture in the spinach leaves, put them in a buttered pan, pour some soup or gravy in it and let it simmer for three-quarters of an hour. Serve with butter-sauce.

Savoury Pancakes

Make a batter, as for pancakes, only rather thinner. Take 1/2 lb. cold meat and one small onion, pass through mincer, add pepper and salt to taste and a little gravy to moisten. Cook in small saucepan until onion is done.

Have ready a small fryingpan, and drop into a small piece of lard to prevent pancake from sticking. Put three dessert spoonfuls of batter into a cup, and when the fat is hot pour in the batter and fry on both sides a golden brown. Turn out on a pastry board covered with browned breadcrumbs. Place a little mince across one end of the pancake and roll up. When all the rolls are made, put into the oven and serve hot.

A Spiced Mutton Dish

Cut some cold mutton into neat slices. Add to 1/2 pint of gravy or stock a little white pepper, 1/4 teaspoonful dry mustard, 1/4 teaspoonful curry powder and 3 large tablespoonfuls of red-currant jelly. When this is scalding hot add one wineglassful of sherry.

Have ready a dish of toast. Put the mutton into the sauce to get thoroughly hot, but not to cook. Lift out the mutton with a fork on to the toast, pour the sauce over all and serve at once. This is a most delicious dish.

A Russian Recipe

Make an ordinary rissole mixture with cold meat, breadcrumbs (in Poland they use rice in place of breadcrumbs) an egg and either stock or ketchup. Flavour according to taste and also according to taste add chopped garlic or onion.

Make this mixture into rissoles. Select medium-sized cabbage leaves, wrap each leaf round a rissole, making as many small "parcels" as required and securing with string or a shewer. Fry in deep, very hot fat until brown and quite tender, then serve, removing the string or skewers.

Devilled Slices of Mutton

Take 6 or 8 slices of underdone mutton, one tablespoonful of dry mustard, one tablespoonful chutney, one tablespoonful salad oil, a small dust of pepper, 1/4 teaspoonful of sugar, Worcestershire or tomato sauce.

Cut the mutton slices about half an inch thick. Put all the ingredients except the meat into a basin and mix into a thin paste. If Worcestershire sauce is used, take only a few drops and dilute it with a little water or sherry.

Spread the slices of meat with this mixture and let them stand for some hours to absorb the flavour: this can be done overnight. These can be cooked on an oiled gridiron before the fire, or baked in the oven in a tin in which a piece of butter the size of a walnut has been melted. Cook for seven or eight minutes. Serve very hot. These slices can also be served cold for luncheon, garnished with watercress salad.

SUMMER SALADS

LOBSTER SALAD

Using canned lobster, take a can, skim off all the oil on the surface, and chop the meat up coarsely on a flat dish. Chop six hearts of celery: mix a teaspoonful of mustard into a smooth paste with a little vinegar; add yolk of one fresh egg; a tablespoonful of butter, creamed, a small teaspoonful of cayenne pepper, half a cup of vinegar, and the mashed yolk of two hard-boiled eggs. Mix a small portion of the dressing with the celery and meat, and turn the remainder over all. Garnish with the green tips of celery and a hard-boiled egg, cut into thin slices.

Fish Salad

Take a fresh white fish, boil and let cool. Break in small pieces, removing skin and bones and add the same quantity of chopped cabbage, celery or lettuce; season the same as chicken salad. Garnish with the tender leaves of the heart of lettuce.

Dutch Salad

Wash, split and bone a dozen anchovies, and roll each one up; wash, split and bone one herring, and cut it up into small pieces; cut up into dice, an equal quantity of Bologna, or Lyons sausage, or of smoked ham and sausages, also, an equal quantity of the breast of cold roast fowl, or veal; add likewise, always in the same quantity, and cut into dice, cold boiled beets and pickled cucumbers. Three times as many cold boiled potatoes in dice as anything else. Add a tablespoonful of capers the yolks and whites of two hard-boiled eggs, minced separately, and a dozen stoned olives, mix all the ingredients well together, reserving the olives and anchovies too ornament the top of the bowl: beat up together oil and tarragon vinegar with white pepper and French mustard to taste: pour this over the salad and serve.

Making A Tasty Mutton Dish

Casserole of Mutton.

One slice mutton cut 1 inch thick, 2 cups potato marbles, 2 cups diced carrots, 1 cup tiny onions, 2 tablespoonfuls butter, 2 cups boiling water, 2 teaspoonfuls salt, 1-3 teaspoonful pepper, 1-2 teaspoonful celery seed, 2 tablespoonfuls flour.

Choose a slice of mutton from the upper part of the leg. Trim and pan-broil until half done or broil six minutes under a flame, first on the side and then on the other.

Put into a hot, well greased casserole and add vegetables. Rub butter and flour together until perfectly blended. Add with seasoning to water and bring to the boiling point, stirring to smooth.

Pour over meat and vegetables in the casserole, cover and cook in a moderate oven until vegetables are tender, about one hour.

Serve from casserole.

EATING BY CANDLE-LIGHT

For suppers indoors or on the porch, there is real charm in serving by candle light. You can get such colourful tapers that they fit into any floral table decoration you may have. Or they are pretty alone, just candles in attractive moulders.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Tiffin

Smoked Halibut
Butter Sauce
Boiled Potatoes
Sausage Pudding
Banana Pop-Overs

Dinner

Ham Soup
Shrimp Rissoles
Pigs' Feet Brawn
Mixed Salad
Beetroot Salad
Apricot Tart
Sausage Pudding

6 oz. suet crust; 1/2 teaspoon sage; 1/2 sausage (scalded); 1/2 oz. butter; 1/2 gill stock; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1 small minced onion; 1/4 teaspoon pepper; 2 teaspoonfuls flour. Line a small basin with half the pastry and put in half the sausage. Add pepper, salt and sage. Fry onion in the butter. Add flour and stock. Boil 2 minutes. Allow to cool. Pour into basin. Add remainder of sausage. Cover with pastry, then with pudding cloth. Steam 1 1/2 hours.

Banana Pop-Overs

Mix 1 cup flour with 1 cup milk, 1 unbeaten egg and a pinch of salt. Stir together thoroughly, using a wooden spoon. Butter some small moulds or cups, place them in the oven, and when hot pour in the batter, filling each cup or mould half full. Drop into each a piece

Suggestion For Kitchen Buffet.

When the crowd gathers in the kitchen for something late at night, why not serve this suggestion?

Tomato Rabbit

2 tablespoonfuls minute tapioca
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup scalded milk
1 cup canned tomato soup
1 cup grated cheese
Dash of paprika

Blend tapioca, salt and paprika to milk and cook in double boiler until tapioca is clear—about 15 minutes. Stir often. Add tomato soup and cheese and stir until cheese is melted. Ideal if served on Melba toast. Enough for four persons.

Need Fast Freezing

Be reminded that fast freezing, whether in an electric refrigerator or an old-style freezer, is most necessary if you would have velvet smooth ice cream.

How To Preserve Marmalade.

When making marmalade at this time of the year most people allow it to cool before covering. If, however, the marmalade is covered quickly while it is still hot it will be found that it does not become hard and candy, as so frequently happens. Any pots of last year's marmalade which have become hard and sugary will be softened again and made appetising if they are placed in the oven for a few minutes. The jar should stand in a basin half-filled with warm water when placed in the oven.

WARMING OVER MEAT

In warming over game or any kind of meat in gravy, don't let it boil! Boiling toughens it. Get the gravy to the boiling point, then turn off your burner and put the meat in just long enough to get it steaming hot from the gravy.

of banana. Bake in a hot oven till puffed and a golden brown. Then cover with paper and finish baking.

Ham Soup

8 oz. boiled ham, which must be lean; 1 lb. onions; 1 oz. butter; 1 oz. flour; 1 1/2 pints strong stock; pepper; salt and a little nutmeg, and a few drops of browning. Chop the ham finely, melt the butter and fry the flour until brown. Take off the stove and stir in the stock by degrees. Put the onions in boiling salted water and boil until tender; chop them up small and bring the stock to the boil. Then add onions and ham and simmer from 20 minutes to 1/4 hour. Pass the whole through a hair sieve and serve.

Shrimp Rissoles

Take 1/2 pint of shrimps; 1/2 oz. butter; 1/2 oz. flour; 1/2 gill of milk and a little short pastry. Melt the butter in a frying-pan, add the flour, and then the milk, slowly. Stir until boiling, add the shrimps (picked), salt and pepper. Roll out the pastry as thinly as possible. Cut into rounds and put a teaspoonful of the mixture into the centre of each. Wet the edges, cover with another round, dip in beaten egg, roll in breadcrumbs and fry light brown in boiling fat.

Apricot Tart

Make a light pastry with 1 breakfastcup of self-raising flour, 1 1/2 oz. lard and 1/4 teaspoonful salt. Mix and line a sandwich tin with half the paste. Put on this about a dozen halves of tinned apricots a squeeze of lemon juice, sweetened to taste, and about 4 drops of ratafia essence. Then roll remainder of paste thinly and put on top. Pinch edges firmly to prevent fruit boiling out.

Cake Recipes

Fruit Jumbles.

Two cups of sugar, one cup of butter, five cupfuls of flour, four eggs, three-fourths cupful of milk, in which dissolve half a teaspoonful of soda. Cream the butter, add the sugar, cream again. Then add yolks of eggs, the milk, beaten whites and flour; a little cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice and ground cloves and one quarter of a pound of currants, rolled in flour.

Crisp Cookies.

One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, three eggs well beaten, a teaspoonful of soda and two of cream of tartar, one tablespoonful of milk, one tablespoonful of nutmeg and one of cinnamon. Flour enough to make a soft dough just stiff enough to roll out. Try two cups of sifted flour to begin with, working it in gradually. Spread a little sweet milk over each and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a quick oven a light brown.

Crullers or Fried Cakes.

One and a half cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of sour milk, two eggs, two scant tablespoonfuls of melted butter, half a nutmeg grated, a large teaspoonful of cinnamon, a teaspoonful of salt and one of soda. Make a little stiffer than biscuit dough, roll out a quarter of an inch thick, and cut with a fried-cake cutter, with a hole in the centre. Fry in hot lard.

These can be made with sweet milk and baking powder, using two heaping teaspoonfuls baking powder in place of soda.

TRY it with fish—you'll be delighted with the flavour.



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COMORIN	17,000	18th Nov	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	17,000	2nd Dec	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
SOMALI	17,000	9th Dec	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	16th Dec	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	17,000	30th Dec	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BANGALORE	17,000	6th Jan	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	17,000	13th Jan	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	17,000	27th Jan	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BIHUTAN	17,000	3rd Feb	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
PANPURA	17,000	10th Feb	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BEHAR	17,000	24th Feb	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	3rd Mar	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
SOUADAN	17,000	10th Mar	Marseilles & London.
COMORIN	17,000	24th Mar	Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	17,000	7th Apr	Marseilles & London.
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TANDA	7,000	5th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	17th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SIRDHANA	8,000	17th Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
*BANGALORE	9,000	20th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	30th Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
CARTHAGE	15,000	1st Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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*SOUADAN	6,500	24th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	28th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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NEW CURE FOR DIABETES?

Sensation Caused By Viennese Doctor.

10-YEAR TESTS MADE

St. Moritz.
A Viennese doctor, Professor Gustav Singer, claims to have effected many cures by a new method of treating diabetes. He caused something of a sensation when he read a paper on the subject at a medical postgraduate course here under the auspices of the Tomarkin Foundation. Many famous doctors were present.
Dr. Singer said he had been testing the treatment for 10 years, during which he had handled more than 700 cases. 80 per cent. of them successfully.
The treatment consisted of a standard diet and the injection of non-specific irritants—mild proteins without feverish reaction.
Whereas the use of insulin was fraught with many dangers, though a prolonger of life in severe cases, Dr. Singer claimed that his treatment caused the blood-sugar to decrease and finally enabled the patient to return to a normal diet mode of life.—Reuter.

IF MUSSOLINI AND HITLER UNITE

(Continued from Page 8).

Problem Of South Tyrol

Apart from the present troubles between Germany and Austria, which are hardly likely to prove permanent, the only obstacle which stands in the way of such an understanding is the question of the treatment of the German minority in the South Tyrol.

It is difficult to believe that this obstacle would be permanent. After all, the repression of the Tyrolese has been largely dictated by the existence of an unfriendly Austria. It is not impossible that Mussolini would tacitly stop repressive measures and give some kind of local autonomy as the price of a friendly understanding and the guarantee of existing boundaries.

The alliance between Italy and Germany is a common rumour upon the Continent of Europe, and to-day there are definite signs that Signor Mussolini, foreseeing the end of the Austro-German dispute, is moving in the direction of co-operation, away from the three Fascist States.

How would that affect Britain? The answer is very simple. It would mean that sooner or later the Treaty of Versailles would be infringed. Now, by the Covenant of the League of Nations, and by other agreements, England is to some extent a guarantor of the status quo under that Treaty. In some circumstances we are pledged to fight to maintain it.

Are we prepared to do so? That is a question which British statesmen must be prepared to answer if Mussolini and Hitler come to an understanding.

THE MEMENTO

(Continued from Page 12.)

"Yes, it made me think more of Arthur than I did before. I couldn't be jealous of that far-away divinity that he used to worship, for I was going to have him myself. And I began to look upon him as a saint on earth, just as old lady Gurley did.
"About four o'clock this afternoon a man came to the house for Arthur to go and see somebody that was sick among his church bunch. Old lady Gurley was taking her afternoon nap on a couch, so that left me pretty much alone.
"In passing by Arthur's study I looked in, and saw his bunch of keys hanging in the drawer of his desk, where he'd forgotten 'em. Well, I guess we're all to the Mrs. Bluebeard now and then, ain't we, Lynn?
"I made up my mind I'd have a look at that memento he kept so secret. Not that I cared where it was—it was just curiosity.
"While I was opening the drawer I imagined one or two things it might be. I thought it might be a dried rosebud she'd dropped down to him from a balcony, or maybe a picture of her he'd cut out of a magazine, she being so high up in the world.
"I opened the drawer, and there was the rosewood casket about the size of a gent's collar box. I found the little key in the bunch that fitted it and unlocked it and raised the lid.
"I took one look at that memento, and then I went to my room and packed my trunk. I threw a few things into my grip, gave my hair a flit or two with a side-comb, put on my hat, and went in and gave the old lady's foot a kick. I'd tried awfully hard to use proper and correct language while I was there for Arthur's sake, and I had the habit down pat, but it left me then.
"Stop sawing gourd," says I, "and sit up and take notice. The ghost's about to walk. I'm going away from here, and I owe you eight dollars. The expressman will call for my trunk."
"I handed her the money."
"Dear me, Miss Crosby!" says she. "Is anything wrong? I thought you were pleased here. Dear me, young women are so hard to understand, and so different from what you expect 'em to be."
"You're damn right," says I. "Some of 'em are. But you can't say that about men. When you know one man you know 'em all! That settles the human race question."
"And then I caught the four-thirty-eight, soft-coal unlimited and here I am."
"You didn't tell me what was in the box, Lee," said Miss D'Armande, anxiously.
"One of those yellow silk garters that I used to kick off my leg into the audience during that old vaudeville swing act of mine. Is there any of the cocktail left, Lynn?"

POST OFFICE NOTICE

The Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office on the 10th November per s.s. "Burdwan". The Public are kindly requested to post early.
This mail is due to arrive at London the 17th December.
The Public are reminded that letters must not be enclosed in SMALL PACKETS.

AIR MAIL SERVICES.

Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office.

INWARD MAILS.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai
(Vancouver B.C., 7th Oct.).....Empress of Canada.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai
(San Francisco, 29th Sept.).....Pres. Hayes.
StraitsAjax
Japan and ShanghaiAsama Maru
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28
ManilaGeneral Sherman
StraitsFushimi Maru
JapanPenang Maru
JapanHakodate Maru
MONDAY, OCTOBER 30
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai San Francisco, 6th October).....Pres. Hoover
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31
JapanNellore
Calcutta and StraitsHohang
ShanghaiDilmed
London Parcels only—London, 21st Sept.Somali
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27.
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Registration 11.30 a.m. Registration 12.15 p.m.
Letters 12.30 p.m. Letters 1 p.m.
(Continued in Next Column.)

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Letters Noon

Emp. of Canada 3 p.m.

Haiyang 3 p.m.

President Jefferson

Parcels 3 p.m.

Registrations 4.15 p.m.

Letters 5 p.m.

* Superscribed Correspondence only



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The China Mail.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1933.

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Evolution Link In Chimpanzee

Apes Have "Sign Of Babinski."

CONSIDERED EXCLUSIVELY HUMAN

New Haven, Connecticut.
The "sign of Babinski," a big toe reflex once considered exclusively human, has been found in chimpanzees at Yale University Institute of Human Relations.

The discovery gives medical scientists a bit of information of potential value in studying human nervous disorders. It also bridges another gap in evolution.

Tickle a baby's instep and the big toe will try to turn upward, instead of curling downward like an adult's reaction. That toe upturning is the "sign of Babinski." The name is from Joseph Babinski, French physician, who discovered the reflex about 30 years ago.

In babies it is a healthy sign of the stage of still incomplete development of the higher nervous centres. But later in life the "sign" disappears, except during deep sleep. Reappearance of the "Babinski" in adult waking hours is an important symptom of nervous disorders.

The sign points directly to trouble in the brain, in the nervous centres which transmit control of bodily movements. In the World War many soldiers showed the

"Babinski" after head injuries. It is a symptom of the stumbling trouble called Little's disease.

Now come the Yale experiments in which the sign emphasizes how brains probably developed in evolution. The studies were made by John P. Fulton, M.D., professor of physiology, Yale School of Medicine, and Allen D. Keller, professor of physiology, University of Alabama.

Beginning with the lower forms of monkeys, they watched for the "sign of Babinski" to appear as a result of brain injuries. But nothing like the sign was detected from such injuries until they had advanced up the evolutionary intelligence ladder to chimpanzees, which, with gorillas, occupy the rung just below man.

Speculative scientific writing heretofore has attributed the "Babinski" in man to an atavistic reversion to the dim past when he lived in trees. Then he was thought to have had an opposable big toe, one which could be used like a thumb in grasping. Dr. Fulton says the Yale studies show that this belief is a fallacy.—Reuter.

A reception was held yesterday afternoon at the Church of Our Saviour in Canton in honour of the first visit to Canton of the Right Reverend R. O. Hall, B. A., Bishop of Victoria, and Mrs. Hall.

ARMS BUREAU ADJOURNS

Further Postponement Probable.

London, To-day.

The Bureau of the Disarmament Conference met yesterday afternoon at Geneva.

The Chairman, Mr. Arthur Henderson, proposed that the meeting of the General Commission of the Disarmament Conference should, at its meeting to-day adjourn until December 4, and recommended that the Drafting Committee should prepare a model convention, embodying Sir John Simon's latest proposals, before the work of the Conference is resumed.

Mr. Henderson indicated the possibility that a further adjournment to a still later date might prove necessary.—British Wireless Service.

NEW GOVERNOR FOR SEYCHELLES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Sir De Symon Honey Kt. C.M.G., was appointed Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Seychelles in 1928. He is 61 years of age and a veteran of the Boer War, since when he has been actively interested in the Union of South Africa.

THE HOUSE OF BIG HITS!

QUEEN AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

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Daily Herald.
"Witty, well-photographed and splendidly acted."
Daily Mirror

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and **NORA SWINBURNE**

FROM THE PLAY BY MICHAEL ARLEN.

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THE SIGN OF THE CROSS
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Noah Beery,
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Gleason.

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SMASHING DRAMA
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Merna Kennedy,
Bertram Churchill,
Gloria Stuart,
Tom Brown.
Produced by
Carl Laemmle,
Jr. Directed by
Edward Cahn.
Presented by
Carl Laemmle.
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Written by the Man Who
Rocked America with
"Five Star Final"

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JOHN HALLIDAY

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